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DUIs surge; Marines shun free rides

Only two invoices have been turned in since program started 2 months ago

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Three months after the kickoff of a program to offer cab rides home to Marines and sailors who've had too much to drink, response to the program has been lukewarm - even as the base DUI rate outpaces last year's all-time high.

So far, only 15 of 49 units on base are taking part in the program, Marine Corps Community Services offi-

cial said. Which means fewer Marines are using the program.

"We have only had two card invoices sent to us from cab companies out in town," said Master Gunnery Sgt. Richard A. Scott, who oversees the program for MCCS.

MCCS subsidizes the program, available to approximately 35,000 Marines and sailors aboard the base, to provide rides when they believe they should not drive home.

The card entitles a Marine to a cab ride with no cost up front.

MCCS foots the bill, but expects reimbursement from units for half of the fee within 30 days. Units may cover the cost themselves or charge Marines who use the service.

Cards have been requested and printed for 29 units on base, but only 15 have picked them up, Scott said.

"We have yet to hear back from 20 other units," Scott said. Units can pick up their cards anytime and incur no printing costs.

"The program is smart and safe," said Col. Pamela A. Brills, the base's

assistant chief of staff for manpower.

Officials were hoping the cards would help stem an unusually busy year for DUIs.

But so far, the cards haven't helped much.

Since Jan. 1, 143 DUIs have been issued on base through May 5. That's a faster pace than last year's, which resulted in 400 DUIs involving Marines, sailors, family members and civilians by year's end.

The surge in DUIs is largely attributable to stepped-up scrutiny and ID

checks at base gates stemming from the Sept. 11 attacks, PMO says.

"It's a serious offense, and it does not take a rocket scientist to know that you're going to get checked coming through the gates," said Chief Warrant Officer 2 John I. Hawthorne, director of the Base Safety Center.

Hawthorne urges Marines to take a card even if they don't plan to drink.

"You may never have to use it, but it's a good thing to have just in case," Scott said.

Pendleton receives its first installation excellence award

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WASHINGTON - Camp Pendleton was one of five installations honored as the best in its service at the Commander in Chief's Installation Excellence Award ceremony Friday at the Pentagon.

During his welcoming remarks, Raymond F. DuBois Jr., deputy undersecretary of defense for Installations and Environment, praised service members of each installation honored.

"We honor the best of the best, the finest and best-managed in each service - no small feat. The people we recognize today have - with inadequate funding and inadequate resources - managed their bases above and beyond the 6,000 installations, large and small, throughout the world," he said.

"Unlike other awards, which are decided by the secretaries of the services, flag officers or generals, these folks are recognized by their peers. It is a recognition of excellence."

The Installation Excellence Award was Camp Pendleton's first - netting

\$200,000 for quality-of-life programs - since its inception under President Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Maj. Gen. David F. Bice, the base's commanding general, accepted the award on behalf of Camp Pendleton's Marines, sailors and civilians. He said he was pleased but not overly surprised Camp Pendleton won "because I know the work everyone put forth for this award."

The base's top enlisted man echoed Bice's remarks.

"We could not have won without the supportive leadership, hard work and honest care of everyone that works, trains, lives and plays on Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton," said Sgt. Maj. Michael G. Markiewicz, base sergeant major.

Bice said the award should send a signal that Camp Pendleton's Marines are ready to do what the nation needs.

"Our purpose is to train Marines so that when the nation calls, we are ready. Success on the battlefield is what it is all about," Bice said. "We are winning the battle in the rear so our Marines can win the battle on the front lines."



SGT. ROBERT PIPER

This flag now flies at the main gate to mark the Installation Excellence Award.

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Hey, wait for me!



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

Mary Fay Pendleton students run laps in front of the school May 2 as part of the Run Across America program. Sponsorable money raised by the children will go to the Parent Teachers Association's fall start-up plan for the 2002-2003 school year.

Ill-fated driver arrived before hero could help

CPL. DANIELLE M. BACON
SCOUT STAFF

It's not every day a Marine gets the opportunity to save someone's life, but for one local Marine who braved a gunman's bullets to rescue a stranger May 1 along Inter-

state 5, it's a chance he will never forget.

Lance Cpl. Trevor Farley ignored the gunfire and whisked wounded tow-truck driver Brian Naylor away. He also attempted to chase down the shooter and point him out to the California Highway Patrol.

The shooter, Henry Ricardo Enciso Jr., 26, a Los Angeles resident, fled onto the base and turned to fire when confronted by military police. The MPs and local law enforcement officers shot him dead.

Naylor suffered multiple gunshot wounds from bullets fired by Enciso. He's recovering at a local hospital.

"I still have my husband, and he can still be a father," said Melissa Naylor, wife of the wounded man, as she fought tears during a news conference Friday.

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CPL. DANIELLE M. BACON

Lance Cpl. Trevor Farley ignored gunfire and carried wounded tow-truck driver Brian Naylor to safety May 1. He also identified the shooter for the California Highway Patrol.

SOI students can try recon

■ Officials hope clearance will stem attrition and reduce drain on infantry units

CPL. DANIELLE M. BACON
SCOUT STAFF

Brand-new Marines training to become infantrymen here can now see if they have what it takes to be a recon Marine.

For the first time since 1998, School of Infantry Marines can screen here for the Basic Reconnaissance Course at Expeditionary Training Group Pacific in Coronado.

"Taking SOI Marines will hopefully decrease the attrition rate and allow us to take fewer personnel away from infantry units," said Gunnery Sgt. Robert Barrett, staff noncommissioned officer in charge of the recon training team.

Attrition is high, and recon always needs Marines, he added.

Every Marine who wishes to join the elite reconnaissance unit must meet strict requirements before going to the school. Marines must be physi-

cally and medically fit with clean service records, he said.

During a course session last week, Barrett exhorted Marines to put out a 30-minute water-treading session.

"Relax Marines. You will not be able to make it if you do not relax," Barrett yelled. The recon prospects already had completed a 25-meter underwater swim, rubber rifle retrieval and a jump from the tower.

"Why are you out of the water?" Barrett asked one Marine. "Do you want to quit? Well, I am not going to let you quit. Get back in the water."

Before exiting the water, they floated by inflating a piece of their clothing and swam five laps back and forth across the Olympic-size pool.

The soapy-wet Marines follow pool training with a physical fitness test. They must finish with at least a first-class score of 235 or better.

"You are not Recon yet," coached Staff Sgt. Jose Pereda, chief instructor of the recon team. "Don't go back to your friends and say you are."

Once the Marines finish the screening, their names are sent to Headquarters Marines Corps for the final selection.

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Pendleton Points

Submissions for Pendleton Points must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. to make that week's paper. Submissions can be brought to Building 1160, Room 113; faxed to 385-0953; or e-mailed to lamap@pendleton.usmc.mil.

Yard of Quarter awards presented

On-base housing residents gathered at Maj. Gen. David F. Rice's home April 25 to be recognized for the efforts they give their homes and yards.

Yard of the Quarter winners were presented a letter of appreciation, a photograph of their yard, a coupon from Marine Corps Community Services and a placard to place in their vehicles, which gives them prime parking at the exchange and commissary.

The winners were Lance Cpl. William Pratt, Serra Mesa; Staff Sgt. Benjamin Greeneyer, South Mesa I; Sgt. James Kimmerle, South Mesa II; Sgt. Trent Young, Wire Mountain I; Staff Sgt. John O'Donnell, Wire Mountain II; Staff Sgt. Fernando Lucas, Wire Mountain III; Chief Warrant Officer 2 Brian Mitchell, Del Mar; Lt. Col. Anthony Arduvino, San Luis Rey; Sgt. Sergio Romero, DeLuz; Capt. Troy Smith, O'Neill Heights; Sgt. Jaime Gonzalez, San Onofre I; Sgt. David Vasquez, San Onofre II; Staff Sgt. Bruce Whitfield, Mobile Home Park; Sgt. Louis Perez, Santa Margarita; Sgt. Shane Denna, Stuart Mesa; Capt. James Stover, San Mateo

Point; Gunnery Sgt. Josiah Shibley, Pacific View; Master Sgt. Roberto Pinedo, Forester Hills.

Firebreaks to be repaired around housing areas

Camp Pendleton Fire Department will begin rebuilding firebreaks around base within the next two weeks, possibly causing dust around housing areas.

The department asks residents simply to close windows if the dust becomes a problem. Workers will begin rebuilding firebreaks around housing areas, then move to training areas and remote locations.

Officials expect the base-wide operation to be complete after 60 days.

Free Web-based e-mail offered

The Marine For Life program, scheduled to be in full operation this summer, encourages Marines to open free Web-based e-mail accounts through their system.

The e-mail system is accessible through government computer networks, unlike other Web-based e-mail systems such as Hotmail and Yahoo.

To apply for an account, log onto <https://www.marineforlife.com>.

Marine For Life is a Commandant of the Marine Corps-mandated program aimed at easing Marines' transition out of the Corps by coordinating resources and networks of for-

mer Marines and Marine-friendly businesses.

Kindergarten registration to start

Kindergarten registration for the 2002-2003 school year is under way at San Onofre and Mary Pay Pendleton schools. Stuart Mesa Elementary registration begins Monday, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., Mondays through Friday.

Children must be 5 by Dec. 2. Bring a birth certificate, shot record, Social Security card (parent's and child's), two forms of parent's picture ID and two documents offering proof of residence. Stuart Mesa also requires all kindergartners to have had a physical between Feb. 28 and the start of the school year.

For more information, call San Onofre School at (949) 492-3372, Mary Pay Pendleton at 725-7080, or Stuart Mesa at 430-3331.

GSA to hold expo in San Diego

The U.S. General Services Administration will hold its 8th Annual International Products, Services and Training Conference at the San Diego Convention Center May 21-23.

The focus of this event is providing 130 hours of free training to government buyers and others. The latest products in the information, technology, furniture, appliances, tools and law enforcement

fields will all be on display. Medical records will also be screened on the first day to identify potential service-connected conditions.

Registration is required. For more information, call 725-6324.

Las Pulgas Road repairs

Crews are repairing Las Pulgas Road through Friday in preparation for the Half-Ironman competition. Although the road will remain open, motorists may face some delays.

Volunteers needed

About 150 volunteers are needed to man aid stations during the Ironman Half-Ironman May 19 in Oceanside. All volunteers will receive a T-shirt and a bagged lunch. To volunteer, call 725-5787.

Transition assistance for junior officers

Commissioned officers contemplating separation with less than 20 years of active service are invited to a free Junior Officer Transition Assistance Program session from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 29-31 at the base's air station.

The facilitator is a Department of Labor transition specialist and former Marine officer.

Topics include self-assessment, career research, applications, resumes, interviewing

skills and financial planning. Meals and lodging will also be screened on the first day to identify potential service-connected conditions.

Registration is required. For more information, call 725-6324.

Preretirement seminar under way

Marines and sailors contemplating retirement within two years are invited to a preretirement seminar June 11-14 or Aug. 13-16 at the base theater.

The all-day sessions begin at 7:15 a.m.

Reservations are required.

To make a reservation, call Val Valentine at 725-6207.

Highly Effective Families workshop slated

The free, two-day Seven Habits of Highly Effective Families workshop is scheduled at Building 23166, the Marine Corps Air Station classroom, May 16-17 and June 13-14 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop is for both single parents and couples; couples must attend together.

Topics covered include making and developing family traditions, communication, strengthening relationships and unique problem solving.

To sign up, contact Gunnery Sgt. Cogburn by e-mail at cogburnba@pendleton.usmc.

For questions, call her at 763-0845 or Sandy Gwendert

at 725-6507.

Childcare is provided at a cost by the Fisher Center and is offered on a first-come, first-served basis. For childcare, call the Fisher Center at 725-0845 and indicate you are registered for the workshop.

Fire claims 150 acres

Granades thrown in Range 109 ignited a fire near Las Pulgas May 2 and charred 150 acres ending near Basillone Road.

Base firefighters from Station 1 (Brush 2761) responded and flamed the fire to gain an upper hand.

"We use drip torches to light a backfire - it gives us control," said Dennis D. Cross, deputy chief of operations.

Backfiring, or controlled fire, prevents the hostile fire from consuming unburned vegetation.

Temporary DMV office closures

Base Department of Motor Vehicle Offices are installing new equipment this month. Installation will require closure of each DMV office for one full day.

The Main Gate office will be closed May 17; business on that day will be conducted at the Joint Reception Center. The JRC office will be closed May 24; business that day will be conducted at the Main Gate.

Change of Command



Col. Gary L. Wilson

Maj. Eileen M. Callaghan

Maj. Eileen M. Callaghan relieved Col. Gary L. Wilson as the commanding officer of the Reserve Support Unit here April 29 at Camp Talega. Callaghan previously served as the unit's executive officer. Wilson retired from the Marine Corps.

Pendleton honored with motorcycle safety award

Sgt. Matthew Shaw
SCOUT STAFF

Camp Pendleton's motorcycle safety section received the 2002 California Motorcycle Safety Award as the "Outstanding Military Program" April 13.

The motorcycle safety course set itself apart from the crowd by training approximately 600 basic students and 500 experienced students last year.

The section, reached such numbers here because two Marines train riders full time; unlike many other military installations, where instructors teach only part time, a course spokesman said.

The Marines hold one basic and one experienced class each week. The three-day classes are free to service members and their families. During summer, there is a wait of about two weeks to get into the course.

To take the course, riders need their own motorcycles, and a protective equipment, learner's permit or motorcycle license, insurance and registration.

Riders must graduate from the course to obtain authorization to ride on or off base.

Riders can sign up at Building 20071, across from South Mesa Club.

For more information, call 725-2897.

Materials sold for thousands of dollars are available free

Sgt. Robert Piper
SCOUT STAFF

A Department of Defense agency overseeing education support is warning service members about a nationwide scam to sell inadequate and overpriced study materials to help people pass tests in lieu of taking classes.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support says unscrupulous salespersons are targeting service members interested in taking the College Level Examination Program.

Some study packages include materials not necessary for the tests and can cost upward of \$3,900. Salesmen often arrange small down payments and monthly payments of around \$75.

Officials say it's common to pay for the materials when they're already available for low or no cost.

"Anyone taking the CLEP test has to come through our office regardless of what preparation materials they've bought," said Elizabeth Mitchell, an education clerk at the Joint Education Center. "They might as well go buy one book for \$20 and use the free materials we give them."

Test takers can get free sample CLEP tests from the education center and purchase a study guide at any bookstore, she added. More study materials are available at the DANTES Web site, www.volcd.

dod.mil/dantes/exam/index.htm.

"Anyway you look at it, spending \$2,000 to pass this test is not a very good investment," Mitchell said.

These salesmen constantly move from coast to coast and even venture overseas, Mitchell said. Some claim they are authorized to sell in base exchanges or from the base education center.

Companies exited from the base often change locations and names and start the operation again, she said.

Anyone misled into signing a fraudulent contract should call the base legal office. Also, if the company is selling CLEP materials, alert the College Board at (212) 713-8064.

All service members are encouraged to visit the base education counselor before signing any such contracts, Mitchell said.

Aldridge discusses Marines' V-22, Army Crusader

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WASHINGTON - Undersecretary of Defense Pete Aldridge is satisfied with flight testing proposed for the Marines' V-22 Osprey, although he remains a skeptic about the aircraft.

The Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support says unscrupulous salespersons are targeting service members interested in taking the College Level Examination Program.

Aldridge, undersecretary for acquisition, technology and logistics, also said the department was looking at options to replace the Army's Crusader artillery system.

The undersecretary said he reviewed the Navy's comprehensive flight test program "that will prove, or not, the reliability, safety and operational suitability of the V-22." Aldridge said the program is an "event-driven" series of tests and not schedule-driven. The tilt-rotor transport aircraft must pass early tests before moving on to more complicated tests.

The first flight for the program is set for today.

Aldridge said the program addresses concerns raised by a DoD blue-ribbon panel and a NASA report on the aircraft. The tests will cover some of the main issues with the aircraft, including its hover characteristics, high-rate-of-descent performance and vortex-ring state. The last contributed to the crash of a V-22 in Arizona that killed 18 Marines in April 1999.

The tests will also look at the operational suitability of the aircraft, Aldridge said. The Navy and Marine Corps will look at whether the V-22 would operate well off the deck of a ship, whether there are landing zone considerations like dust and debris - and whether it would be dangerous to fly in such environments.

Some problems need to be explained, he said. For instance, the Osprey's hover performance predictions turned out to be different from what the aircraft actually does. "I'd like to know why that occurred," he said. "Is

there something wrong with aerodynamics?"

With all that Aldridge remains skeptical about tilt-rotor technology. "I think there's a lot of uncertainties we don't know about," he said. "The flight test program will prove or disprove whether my concerns are valid." The commandant of the Marine Corps concurs and he is going to watch that, and we're still looking at alternatives (on the V-22) just to be sure.

Aldridge said he will keep an open mind about the aircraft. "I think there are some problems with the V-22 and the best way to find those out is put it back in the flight test program and wring it out," he said. "If it's successful, I will give it my full blessing."

On the Crusader artillery system, Aldridge acknowledged critics who maintain it's too big and heavy for the lighter, more mobile Army of the future. He said the Army has 30 days to draw a plan of offering capable alternatives to

the Crusader.

The battlefield of the future will be represented by very precise target location, digital terrain mapping and very precise weapon delivery," he said. What's best for the Army may be for the service to "get precision weapons faster." ("We need to get the Army moving toward more mobility, lethality, deployability, which is what they are doing with the Future Combat System.")

The Crusader program would cost more than \$9 billion. "If you think about it, \$9 billion is taking money away from things that could be used to get the Army toward more precision, more lethality and more mobility," he said.

The issue, he said, is whether DoD should fund the Crusader or use the \$9 billion "to move the Army toward this new technology at a faster pace. The secretary of defense has to balance (those alternatives). He's asked the Army to provide that balance for him."

Courts-martial

Staff Sgt. M. R. Turner, 1st Maintenance Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 19 of violating a lawful general order on several occasions. Turner received 20 days confinement and forfeiture of \$500 pay per month for two months.

Pfc. C. L. Eckhoff, Marine Wing Support Squadron 372, Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Air Wing, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 19 of violating a lawful general order on several occasions. Eckhoff received 30 days hard labor without confinement, 30 days restriction and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Pvt. F. O. Dejesus, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 19 of unauthorized absence. Dejesus received a bad conduct discharge and 45 days confinement.

Pvt. R. D. Foster, Headquarters

and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 19 of unauthorized absence, violating a lawful general order, larceny on several occasions and obtaining services under false pretenses. Foster received a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement and forfeiture of \$737 pay per month for six months.

Pvt. W. I. Friasmonarrez, 1st Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion, 1st Marine Division, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 19 of unauthorized absence on several occasions. Friasmonarrez received a bad conduct discharge, 100 days confinement and forfeiture of \$737 pay per month for three months.

Lance Cpl. O. Maldonado, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 16 of using methamphetamine on several occasions. Maldonado received a bad conduct discharge, four months confinement and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Lance Cpl. J. W. Zlotkowski, Headquarters and Headquarters Squadron, Marine Corps Air Station, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 16 of attempting to possess ecstasy with intent to distribute. Zlotkowski received a bad conduct discharge, six months confinement, forfeiture of \$737 pay per month for six months and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Pfc. J. D. Ramirez, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 16 of unauthorized absence. Ramirez received a bad conduct discharge and 90 days confinement.

Pvt. S. Garcia, Jr., Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 16 of unauthorized absence. Garcia received a bad conduct discharge and 90 days confinement.

Pvt. L. L. Ridgely, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 16 of unauthorized absence. Ridgely received 30 days confinement.

Nicosen, Headquarters and Support Battalion, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 15 of using marijuana and ketamine. Gomez received a bad conduct discharge, 75 days confinement and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Hernandez, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 15 of unauthorized absence. Hernandez received a bad conduct discharge, 32 days confinement and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Pfc. T. J. Ladouceur, Marine Wing Support Squadron 372, Marine Wing Support Group 37, 3rd Marine Air Wing, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 15 of obtaining telephone services under false pretense. Ladouceur received a bad conduct discharge, 90 days confinement and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Pfc. R. T. Nicosen, Headquarters and Support Battalion, Marine Corps Base, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 15 of unauthorized absence. Nicosen received a bad conduct discharge, 89 days confinement and reduction to the pay grade of E-1.

Pvt. C. S. Hakala, Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, was found guilty in a special court-martial April 15 of unauthorized absence and using marijuana and methamphetamine on several occasions. Hakala received a bad conduct discharge.

Local Marines take on jungle hazards – and each other

■ BLT 3/5 squads compare infantry skills in Okinawa's tropical darkness

SGT. STEPHEN D'ALLESIO
31ST MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT

Camp Pendleton-based Marines from Battalion Landing Team 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment braved poisonous snakes and spiders and inhospitable, unfamiliar terrain while matching infantry skills against one another recently in the northern hills of Okinawa at the Jungle Warfare Training Center (JWTC).

The BLT split into 16 teams that competed for a week of events such as pa-

trolling, rappelling from a 40-foot cliff and a 3.4-mile endurance course. They bivouacked along the jungle's edge by night and spent their days covered in mud – all in perfect time to deploy with the 31st Marine Expeditionary Unit (MEU) Special Operations Capable (SOC).

Survival is the key lesson, according to 1st Lt. Jojo Chames, JWTC operations officer. While surrounded by 20,000 acres of single- and double-canopy jungle – which kept the Marines in the dark even on the brightest of days – they learned what it's like to live in the wild.

"We teach them to make snares for catching game like wild pigs, chickens and fish," Chames said. "They're also taught how to cook over a fire specifically designed to decrease their chances of being compromised. The small fire

is stoked inside a pit to eliminate visibility from outside the camp."

Not all the wildlife Marines encountered was meant for cooking. Poisonous banana spiders and hahu snakes lurking along trails made for dangerous maneuvering.

But the competition accounted for more casualties than the wildlife.

"We lost four members of our squad," said Cpl. Neil Knable, who took over as Team Six's squad leader after their sergeant broke his arm. "Another one of our guys tore his ear during one of the earlier events, and we sent an NCO with him for a medical evacuation."

The best training I've had in the Marine Corps was here at JWTC."

The last challenge on the list was the casualty evacuation. One member of each squad simulated an injury and relied on the crew to bring him safely through half a mile of uncompromising jungle terrain.

The squads used their uniforms and sticks to make improvised stretchers. They trudged past each other through streams, mud and heavy brush, hoisting their simulated casualties through deep, crooked ravines and up two treacherous hills.

Despite the stumbling blocks – which included quicksand-like mud pits and clay ravines that slowed even the most agile squads – BLT 3/5 made it through by relying on teamwork.

"It was really amazing to see how everyone came together when a real situation occurred," Knable said. "Within two to three minutes, we stabilized our injured team



SGT. STEPHEN D'ALLESIO

A six-man squad of Marines from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment carries a "casualty" through the Jungle Warfare Training Center's endurance course April 24. The simulated casualty drill is one of the course's foremost tests of mettle.



SGT. STEPHEN D'ALLESIO

A six-man squad from 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment drags a casualty through the course on a field-expedited stretcher made from sticks and a poncho.

members and got back on the trail – that's real training."

This training is normally a 28-day sequence of events, BLT Marines received the abridged version. They barely had enough time to get their

feet on the ground due to the MEU's frequent deployments.

Nevertheless, the training should prepare the MEU for upcoming missions in the tropical Pacific region.

"We teach Marines how to

fight and survive in the jungle," Chames said. "We don't instruct them on how to be experts, we just show them the essentials of survival. The jungle can work for you or against you."

No ordinary treatment



CPL. JOSE M. MONTES

Marines with the 11th Marine Expeditionary Force escort Lance Cpl. Daniel D. Rowlands, a mock Kenyan refugee, inside a makeshift hospital May 1. The MEU's Marines and sailors participated in the Humanitarian Assistance Operation training as part of their Special Operations Capabilities exercise at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain facility.

Marines aid irritable 'refugees'

■ 11th MEU offers medical assistance to role-players more interested in something to eat

CPL. JOSE M. MONTES
SCOUT SQUAD

Men and women beg for food for their children while service members anxiously stand their security posts, unsure of what to do about surrounding poverty and violence.

That's why Marines train – so they'll know what to do if the real thing happens.

Marines and sailors of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit conducted a mock Humanitarian Assistance Operation May 1 at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain Facility 131.

The exercise covered a wide array of missions the MEU may face during their six-month deployment, scheduled to begin sometime next month.

Some MEU Marines portrayed refugees to mimic the tension in an underdeveloped country where the line

between the enemy and innocent civilians often is blurred.

According to the scenario, Marines and sailors, at the request of the Kenyan government, provided dental and medical support.

"We are here on behalf of the Kenyan government to provide help to these people," said Maj. Walter Fisher, spokesman for the MEU.

But most of the "refugees" weren't in need of those services; they needed something to eat.

"We want food, we want food," yelled about 100 refugees who gathered at a makeshift hospital.

"We are not here to provide food, only medical and dental attention," Fisher said.

About 20 people were "treated at the hospital" for various injuries and ailments, ranging from broken bones and rotting teeth to a woman who went into labor and a man bitten by a lion, said Navy Lt. Tricia Yanvagner, 11th MEU general medical officer.

Altogether, the MEU was "in the country" for about three hours before the Red Cross deemed the mission accomplished.

Marines, sailors meet face to face from across the sea

■ Ship-to-shore video teleconferencing marks new trick in the digital warfighting repertoire

GUNNER SGT. DONALD E. PRESTON
11TH MARINE EXPEDITIONARY UNIT

Local Marines and sailors last month established themselves as "digital pioneers" by enabling service members at sea to meet face to face with others miles away on shore.

Combining new equipment, ingenuity and Navy and Marine Corps teamwork, Marines and sailors from the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit and USS Belleau Wood Amphibious Ready Group successfully conducted a direct video teleconferencing between a land-based unit and a ship at sea for the first time in Naval history April 7.

In addition to transmitting video and sound, the MRC 142B can pass e-mail, chat sessions and data. It also can support the Command, Control and Personal Computer (C2PC), which tracks ships, aircraft and troop locations.

Despite the functionality of the new antenna system, it has limitations.

"The MRC 142B requires a line-of-sight type of transmission," Miller said.

Unlike a satellite that can transmit almost anywhere in the world by bouncing the signal from satellite to satellite, the antenna must be within 33 miles of the target with no obstructions between it and the ship to send and receive data.

Early on, the JTFF Det. faced systems integration hurdles.

"We faced many challenges

from the Belleau Wood, we made this possible."

This capability adds another chapter to the ever-growing digital warfighting manual.

"This greatly enhances my command and control ability," said Col. Anthony M. Haslam, commanding officer of the 11th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "Everyone involved put a lot of effort into the successful validation of the system, which can project the digital battlefield to wherever I need it."

The JTFF Det. typically uses a satellite dish to conduct VTC. But satellites require high bandwidth – the amount of data that can be passed

in a given period of time – so conducting VTC via satellite requires authorization 30 days beforehand from higher headquarters.

"By using the MRC 142B, we don't need a satellite to use VTC... we can set it up on short notice and transmit data whenever the commanding officer needs it," Miller said.

In addition to transmitting video and sound, the MRC 142B can pass e-mail, chat sessions and data. It also can support the Command, Control and Personal Computer (C2PC), which tracks ships, aircraft and troop locations.

Despite the functionality of the new antenna system, it has limitations.

"The MRC 142B requires a line-of-sight type of transmission," Miller said.

Unlike a satellite that can transmit almost anywhere in the world by bouncing the signal from satellite to satellite, the antenna must be within 33 miles of the target with no obstructions between it and the ship to send and receive data.

Early on, the JTFF Det. faced systems integration hurdles.

"We faced many challenges

which required professionals from the 11th MEU, USS Belleau Wood and the Space and Naval Warfare Systems Command to meet and work through some of the technology," said Capt. Steven A. Weatherhead, officer-in-charge of JTFF Det. "Soon after the different circuits were worked in quickly and easily, and we realized that the tedious planning had paid off."

While JTFF Det. Marines ashore were troubleshooting, so were Belleau Wood sailors. "This was a very involved procedure for both the sailors and Marines," Weatherhead said.

The sailors worked many hours adjusting the configuration of the ship's secure circuitry to match that being used ashore. Using an encrypted signal made it even more difficult.

With the obstacles overcome, the JTFF Det. and Navy team are looking for ways to improve their innovation.

"We're looking into building our own integrated Services Digital Network," Miller said. "This way we can dedicate more bandwidth, resulting in a better connection and quality of video and sound."

Combining new equipment with teamwork and ingenuity, the Marines and sailors of the 11th MEU and Belleau Wood ARG have managed to chart new territory in the ever-expanding world of communications.

"This successful MRC-142B link ashore opens an entirely new tactical communications discipline," said Navy Capt. A.M. Haefer, commodore, Belleau Wood ARG.

"The Marines and sailors are writing the book as we go with this capability, and are true digital pioneers of our future."

Expand your comfort zone and earn respect

BY STAFF SGT. STEPHEN GUDE

One of the credos I live by is "Ain't nothin' to it but to do it."

Simply put, I define that as not being scared to do a particular task that may be out of my comfort zone. In completing such a task, my comfort zone becomes expanded.

What's your comfort zone? We've all read stories of the remarkable Marines and sailors who were trained as cooks, supply, admin or whatever, but completed remarkable feats of heroism in combat. They weren't infantry by trade, but made sure they were ready enough to do the job.

Is infantry training in your comfort zone?

I'll be the first to admit I could always use some boring up on squad tactics, but the best experience is practical training, and one of the good things about being a combat correspondent is the opportunity to go out and train with Marines in almost every field, including infantry.

It doesn't surprise me that any time a "pog" or "person other than grunt" (pronounced "poggy") comes to spend time with a grunt unit that the reception is cordial but filled with a "Let's see what this Marine can do" sort of tension. Heck, you ought to see how we treat latrine workers in Public Affairs. ("After you sharpen these pencils with your teeth, go find the master guns a manual typewriter, and you're in.")

I remember going through that many times during my career, but the best time was during an exercise in 1989 called CALTROP, when I went to Fort Ord in Northern California with A Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Marines.

My job was to write stories on the Marines and their training with the U.S., Canadian and Australian armies.

When we got there, I was offered several opportunities to ride in the humvee with the gear while the rest of the Marines humped with their gear. That wasn't even a consideration. If the

Marines were humping, so was I. Last time I checked, I was still a Marine. If the other Marines saw me, healthy and riding in the vehicle, what type of respect would I have commanded?

The company gunny offered me the chance to sleep in the humvee as well, but again, I declined. I dug myself a fighting hole and learned how to do it right. If I had slept in the humvee, what purpose would that have served? I'd have learned nothing. Besides, I did my best writing in that fighting hole.

The company CO told me I could hang out at the command post while two platoons went on patrol, searching for the Army. "No sir," I said. I came here to report on training, and it's not only your training, but I'm training too. And if I hadn't gone out

on patrol, I would have missed the Marines' glorious victory over the Army company that was twice the size of the Marine platoons. We ripped the Army to shreds.

I had to go to the main side of the base to file my stories and send my photos back to Camp Pendleton, and I was offered the chance to hang out with the Army public affairs people, who were riding in and out of the training in air-conditioned sedans. But if I had done that, I would have destroyed any credibility I had built with the Marines of 1/1. So, dirty, dusty and smelly, I went back.

OK, OK, I admit, I did eat a nice lunch, but c'mon. An Army major paid for it, and anytime an officer's paying, I'm in.

When I got back, with steak sauce on my breath, Capt. Lynes (A Company commanding officer) looked surprised. "Sgt. Gude, I didn't think we'd see you again."

I said, "And miss all the fun, sir? No way."

Gunny Franklin, the company first sergeant, said, "Hey, how come it smells like steak sauce around here?"

I smiled but didn't answer, and walked back to my fighting hole, picking out the remnants of steak from between my teeth. I had the respect of the Marines, and a comfort zone as wide as Fort Ord and Camp Pendleton combined.

Gude is the training chief for the Consolidated Public Affairs Office.

Commentary



Staff Sgt. Stephen Gude

Letter to the editor

Lax reporting, barracks abuse complicate repairs

I am the lead locksmith on Camp Pendleton. I believe last week's article about barracks maintenance on Page A1 was very misleading.

First of all, it stated that it took a long time to get washers and dryers repaired, which are under contract through Base Property. The Facilities Maintenance Division doesn't have anything to do with their repairs. However, BEQ managers or company police sergeants ensure the machines are reported, DRMO'd and/or replaced.

Secondly, when you state that there is a long lead time in responding to other problems, you need to do some research. I will speak on behalf of the locksmiths first. I think there may be a communication problem between battalions and companies - specifically, where the tickets are generated.

I personally was working on a lock in one building when I saw a Marine climbing out through his window two doors down. When I spoke to him, he said his lock had been broken for over a month and that he told his duty and company police sergeant about it numerous times. I fixed the lock and went first to his Battalion S-4, then the company office. Neither had a record of the discrepancy.

Since the top of the ticket ladder is at Regimental Camp Services, obviously they didn't know about this either.

Marines can call us directly after hours, and when they do, they are questioned about the problem, often saying it has existed for a while. The system is then checked for a record of the discrepancy, usually to no avail, even though the Marine often is sure he/she passed the discrepancy to the appropriate office.

Lax reporting also prolongs plumbing and electrical problems. I learned of a plumbing problem that was apparently taking too long to be fixed. After researching the history of the request for maintenance and finding no record of it, I properly generated a request, and the faucet was fixed that day.

Maintenance delays often are attributable to unavailable parts or high call volume. There are four locksmiths, about eight plumbers and five or six electricians for emergency

calls for the entire base. With more than 4,800 buildings on Base and more than 200 BEQs, we are at times spread a little thin.

Lastly, more than 50 percent of locksmith maintenance is due to abuse. Most doors I have seen in a BEQ have black boot marks on them. Some BEQs have metal doors that split after regular kicking. Similarly, I have been told that Marines tear up washers and dryers faster than they can be repaired or replaced.

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placed. Base locksmiths cut from 200 to 300 keys every Tuesday and Thursday morning, due to lost keys - including offices where personnel leave and the keys aren't turned in. When a unit deploys, we cut as many as 800 keys so the new unit will have access to office and living spaces.

Plumbers go out and replace toilets and urinals that are broken in pieces. I've been to a BEQ and seen the exit lights hanging at the ends of buildings where the tenants have yanked them down, discovered smashed

light switches and receptacles, broken windows, broken mirrors and kicked in doors or pipes pulled out of the walls. If FMD didn't have to respond to and pay for these problems, we would have the time and money to fix the normal wear and tear problems. We only have five or six reimbursable accounts. Whether it is abuse or normal wear and tear, FMD foots the bill.

One more problem is point of contact. We receive a ticket with a name and number. We spend time calling on the phone or at the building trying to figure out what the problem is. Time is lost that could be used on productive labor, just trying to find out what we may need or where the problem actually is.

Although I have spoken about areas I am very familiar with, I am sure most areas would report the same situation.

You can see that sometimes when you print a story like this, you only touch the tip of the iceberg. I wonder if you are willing to report the true facts. Let the Marines know why they are waiting. We are willing to do the work, but sometimes it is discouraging to have to fix the same door, the same lock and the same light when they are destroyed.

John Hass

Scouting Around

"Are BEQs on base adequate housing for Marines?"



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"No, not here at 62 Area. The buildings were scheduled to be condemned five years ago."

"Depends where you stay at."

"Not in the flat-tops. We're in need of a lot of repairs. Drains are always clogging."

"Absolutely, they meet all the basic requirements."

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"Not here at SOI - here the buildings are about 15 years old. Renovations will make them adequate."

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■ May 11, 1920 - The 16th Marine Regiment organized at Philadelphia for duty in Cuba, Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

■ May 12, 1975 - Marines were alerted for rescue of the Mayaguez and assault on Koh Tang Island, Cambodia.

■ May 13, 1928 - Marines participated in the Battle of Cua River in Nicaragua.

■ May 14, 1917 - The first Marine detachment transferred from Annapolis to a new Marine post at Quantico, Va.

■ May 15, 1862 - Cpl. John Mackie became the first Marine awarded the Medal of Honor.

■ May 15, 1991 - After flooding killed 130,000 in Bangladesh, the 5th Marine Expeditionary Brigade provided aid in Operation Sea Angel.

Blues are optional, regulations are not

SSGT. CINDY FISHER
HEADQUARTERS MARINE CORPS

As the days get warmer, Marines clad in utilities roll their sleeves up and those in service uniforms switch from long to short sleeves. For some, there is a new seasonal uniform change this summer.

In ALMAR 059/02, released November 2001, the Marine Corps Uniform Board announced a change in the regulations for the Blue-White Dress uniform. Paragraph 3.a(14) of the ALMAR authorizes staff noncommissioned officers and other enlisted Marines assigned to ceremonial units, color guards and bands to wear Blue-White Dress as a summer uniform.

"This doesn't mean staff NCO's have to go out and buy a set of Dress Blues," said Capt. Daniel Dukes, secretary-recorder for the Uniform Board. "Owning Dress Blues remains optional for staff NCO's, but if they chose to wear this uniform, they must follow the regulations for it and that means wearing the white trousers for males, and white slacks or skirt for females, during summer months."

The summer season is different for each region and is determined by the area commanders.

"Usually, when the commander announces it's time to roll the (camouflage utility) sleeves up, this is when you would also wear the white

trousers for the Dress Blues," Dukes said.

For many staff NCO's, this summer will be the first time wearing Blue-White Dress, Dukes said. "A common mistake many make when wearing this uniform for the first time is to wear white socks with the white trousers. Even though the trousers are white, you still wear black socks."

Chapter 2 of Marine Corps Order 1020.34F contains the regulations for wearing the Dress Blue and Dress Blue-White uniforms. Regulations may be viewed at www.mccom.usmc.mil/mcub.

The order does not specify skirt or slacks for female Marines - it is the option of the individual.

A commander cannot specify for wear a uniform article that is not required, Dukes said.

"When the decision was originally made to get rid of dress whites and go to blue-white dress uniforms as the summer dress uniform, this was addressed in ALMAR 144/95. Commanders still retain authority to prescribe blue trousers for events specifically requiring uniformity," he said.

The decision to authorize staff NCO's to wear Blue-White Dress was addressed in the Fall 2000 General Officer Symposium. The Uniform Board took the discussion points and presented three options to the Commandant of the Marine Corps:

- only officers are

authorized to wear Blue-White Dress.

- officers and staff NCO's are authorized to wear Blue-White Dress.
- all Marines are authorized to wear Blue-White Dress.

The decision was made for officers and staff NCO's only to wear the uniform. The reasoning behind this change is to help show the solidarity of the officer/staff NCO leadership team, Dukes said.

"At ceremonial events, you usually have the commanders and their right hand people, the staff NCO's, up on the stage. During summer months, they were in two different uniforms, the officers in the summer uniform and the staff NCO's in Dress Blues. A lot of people, especially civilians, wondered why they were in different uniforms and if maybe some of them were wearing the wrong uniform," Dukes said.

The idea is that the white trousers help show the leadership of the Marine Corps, he said. "Kind of like the blood strip for NCO's and above, but for only officers and staff NCO's to show their unique relationship."

Marines can purchase the white trousers, slacks and skirts of the Blue-White Dress at most uniform shops in the Marine Corps exchange system. Most cash sales won't have this item in stock since they generally only carry those items required by the uniform regulations.

Final wish



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

Retired Army Lt. Col. Franklin Keen showed ample signs of life at his belated retirement ceremony at Camp Del Mar here Friday. Keen's son, prompted by his father's age and frailty, wrote a letter to Camp Pendleton requesting an official ceremony to honor his father's honorable service. Keen retired from the Army without fanfare in 1996. The Corps Course staff honored the request. "I've been waiting for this for a long time," Keen said. During World War II, Keen served in northern France - Normandy, Omaha Beach, Saint-Lo and Isigny. He also served in Germany, The Netherlands and Scotland. After joining the National Guard in Pennsylvania, he was recalled to active duty during the Korean War.

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Hero

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At first, Farley had no idea lending a hand meant saving a life.

"I saw a blue Cadillac broken down, and was going to help, because I am mechanically inclined, but I saw the tow-truck pull up and decided they didn't need me anymore," Farley said.

Farley was at the Del Mar Chapel waiting to attend a class, about 70 yards away from the car, when he heard a sound that now keeps him awake at night.

"When I heard the first

shot, I looked back in that direction and I saw the shooter, and I just reacted," said Farley, who jumped the fence separating Interstate 5 from Camp Pendleton.

Many cars passed the accident scene, but no one stopped to help the bleeding truck driver as he ran north on the southbound interstate.

"After I jumped the fence, I started running towards the shooter, but I saw Brian needed my help. By this time, he was running back to the truck in a state of shock. He had been shot four or five times already."

Farley helped Naylor run toward a call box 200 yards away — until the wounded

driver couldn't run anymore. "Once he stopped really running, I was dragging him towards the call box," said Farley, an Arizona native.

It was all adrenaline. My knee didn't feel any pain," added Farley, currently awaiting a medical separation from the Corps because of a knee injury suffered a few months ago in a car accident.

Since the rescue, Farley says, his knee has caused him a lot of pain, but doesn't compare with what Naylor is going through.

I have gone to see him every day since Wednesday. Well, not every day. I gave him a break on Saturday and Sunday," Farley chuckled. "He

looks better every day."

The former civil air patrolman attributes his willingness to help to the CAP and the Marines.

"I think it had a lot to do with what I learned in the Marine Corps and Civil Air Patrol," said Farley, teaches 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing personnel how to drive humvees.



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May 11, 2002

11am to 5pm
Oceanside, Band Shell

Schedule of Events

11am
Operation Appreciation
Opening Ceremonies

11:15 - Candace Sames
"Over the Rainbow"
11:20 - Del Rio Country Band

12:30pm
Prize Giveaways - All Day
Lacy Younger Band

1:00pm
Red, White & Blue Spectacular
South Oceanside Elementary School
Amber Whitlock - "America The
Beautiful"

Mayor & VIP Dignitaries Greeting
Presentation to Military

2:15pm
Blue Fish (Blues & Hits)

3:45pm
Rockola

5:00pm
Operation Appreciation
Closing Ceremonies

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BIG SUR ADVENTURES

California dreaming

Exploring a coastal jewel where redwoods and waterfalls kiss the sea

ROD DEUTSCHMANN
AT EASE EDITOR

It's unlike anywhere else in California.

BIG SUR - It's not just hundreds of miles that separate the beaches and forests here from those of population-stricken San Diego and Los Angeles counties, but literally hundreds of years as well.

Unlike its crowded and trampled cousins more than 200 miles to the south, Big Sur's forests and beaches stretch out with an unrestrained and natural beauty that has to be seen to be believed or appreciated.

Three million acres of untouched wilderness is at the heart of Big Sur. And snaking throughout, like some providential grapevine, are more than 300 miles of trails.

Virtually untouched by human hands or machinery, the federally

and state-protected forests of Big Sur offer something very few other places can ... a glimpse of what California truly looked like so many years ago - before strip malls, million-dollar condos, mini-markets and freeways took over.

An unmistakable strength surrounds visitors here. Standing beneath the tall redwoods and cascading waterfalls is a humbling experience to say the least.

But most people simply see the edge of Big Sur, driving straight through to the various communities that surround it - Monterey, Carmel and Seaside.

But for the true explorer, the fun and the beauty actually begins miles away from the restaurants of Cannery Row and the 18th hole of Pebble Beach ... in a little town called San Simeon.

A brief description

Just 90 miles north of San Luis Obispo, the relatively flat terrain of Southern California changes dramatically - and quickly.

Near San Simeon, volcanic peaks rise from the surf.

Slowly at first, these sleeping giants begin to gobble up the terrain. The once-sandy beaches are

See Big Sur, Page B4

One of the most dramatic stretches of coastline in California begins 90 miles north of San Luis Obispo and stretches all the way to Monterey. Volcanic peaks rise from the surf where towering redwoods meet a rugged coastline. Visitors can gaze upon waterfalls, ocean-blue vistas and wild animals while perching in private and public campgrounds, parks and beaches. Nothing in California can compare with Big Sur and its surrounding communities ... nothing!



PHOTOS BY ROD DEUTSCHMANN

Freebies galore await patrons

■ Store officials venturing out to plug military's 'top unpaid benefit'

BRIAN LA MAY
MANAGING EDITOR

The local commissary has a bevy of unusual activities scheduled in May to mark Commissary Awareness Month - from a test of military muscle and mettle in the parking lot to freebies for new mothers distributed at the Naval Hospital's maternity ward.

Commissary representatives also will be out and about, tending to an outdoor produce market at Mainside Center and giving away prizes at a local recreation center's Community Day.

Events last week included a tour for about 50 single Marines and a Cinco De Mayo sidewalk sale.

Les Nelson, an administrative secretary at the Commissary, says May is an especially busy month for Commissary promotions. It's all designed to "educate" people that their commissary benefit - advertised as 30 percent savings over conventional grocery-store prices - is too good to pass up.

"A lot of service members don't understand this is a nonpaid benefit," Nelson said. "If a lot more people understand the savings, a lot more people might use (the commissary)."

Nelson noted that commissary expenses are cov-

See Freebies, Page B3

DeCA's invitation: save 30% on groceries

FORT LEE, Va. - You're ready to serve your country. Your commissary is ready to serve you with 30 percent savings over conventional grocery stores.

"That's our most important mission," says Defense Commissary Agency Director Maj. Gen. Robert J. Courter Jr. "Commissaries are an essential part of the worldwide military community, and that's just one of the messages we want to deliver to our service members during Commissary Awareness Month in May."

Actually, every month is

See DeCA, Page B3

Thousands turn out for Kids First Fair

■ Local performers highlight annual MCCS festival

More than 5,000 children and 55 exhibitors turned out for the Kids First Fair April 27 on Mainside, according to base Community Support Services.

The YMCA kids kicked off the fair with a musical performance.

The Young Marines presented the colors. Trish Spencer, director of Child, Youth and Teen Programs, made opening remarks. Veronica Largent, Community Support Services branch manager, read the Month of the Military Child and Child Abuse Prevention Proclamation.

Susan Della-Corte, director of the Personnel Services Division, introduced Maj. Gen. David F. Bice, base com-

manding general, who welcomed everyone.

Children representing the Child Development Centers presented gifts to the general and his wife.

Goats, pigs, chickens and bunnies constituted the petting zoo. Master Sgt. James King of FSMAO-2 brought out his military static displays for young and old to enjoy.

The Oceanside Rebels See Kids, Page B5



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The San Onofre World of Discipline Tae Kwon Do group impressed the audience by kicking and punching wood blocks in half. Far left, youth soccer players stop by for fun after their game.



Bulletin Board

Base Movie Schedule

All movies at the Base Theater are free. For more information, call 725-9217.

Friday	9 p.m., R.	6:30 p.m., R.
The Rookie, 6:30 p.m., G. Monster's Ball 9 p.m., R.	Ice Age 4 p.m., PG. The Rookie, 7:30 p.m., G. Death to Smoothy, 9 p.m., R.	Blade 2, 6:30 p.m., G. Death to Smoothy, 9 p.m., R.
Saturday	Sunday	Thursday
Ice Age 4 p.m., PG. The Rookie, 6:30 p.m., G. Monster's Ball	Ice Age 4 p.m., PG. The Rookie, 7:30 p.m., G. Death to Smoothy, 9 p.m., R.	Blade 2, 6:30 p.m., G. Death to Smoothy, 9 p.m., R.
Wednesday		
Monster's Ball		

Free Wilder tribute films

The Carlbad Library Film Series' "Tribute to Billy Wilder" continues Wednesday with "The Seven-Year Itch"; May 22 with "The Apartment"; and May 29 with "Some Like It Hot." Admission is free.

Films are shown at 6 p.m. at the Ruby G. Schulman Auditorium, 1775 Dove Lane. For more information, call 602-2026.

'Roundup' set on base

The Abbey Reinko Community Center will hold a Western-themed "Roundup" from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 18. Food, games, music and prizes will be on tap.

Class on children's grief

"How Children Grieve," a continuing education class, will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. May 18 at the Elizabeth Hospice, 150 Crest St. in Escondido. Enrollment is \$35 for CEU students, \$20 for lay counselors or interns, and free to Elizabeth Hospice volunteers. For more information, call 797-2050.

Over-40 social group

Coastal Singles is in its

third year of providing friendships and camaraderie among 40s-plus singles who live in and around coastal and inland North County. In addition to two social hours per month, Coastal organizes special events such as train trips to Los Angeles and Tecate, Mexico, potlucks, dance evenings, golf events, movies and dinners, private house parties and holiday dinners.

For more information, call 931-8380, or e-mail Coastal@hmail.com.

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The store is in Building 27603 between Lake O'Neill and the Naval Hospital.

For more information, call 725-1800.

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Family help available

The Community Support Services Branch offers the following services for military families:

■ **Welcome Aboard Orientation**, Mondays through Thursdays, 8-10 a.m., at the Joint Reception Center, for all newly arrived service members. Call 725-3400.

■ **Welcome Aboard Orientation for Spouses**, offered at the following times and locations:

- first Friday of the month, 9-11 a.m., at the JRC.

- third Friday of the month, 9-11 a.m., at the San Onofre Community Center.

■ **Anger management workshop**, every Thursday, 9

12:15 p.m. - Tuesdays, Marine Memorial Chapel (Catholic)

7 p.m. Tuesdays, Del Mar Chapel (Navigators)

6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, South Mesa Chapel (nondenominational)

11:45 a.m. Sundays, South Mesa Chapel

Call 725-2929

7 p.m. Fridays - Base Brig.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

7 p.m. - Sundays, San Onofre Enlisted Club, Call 725-7401

Eastern Orthodox

9 a.m. - South Mesa Chapel (Divine Liturgy) Call 725-6960

Jewish

7:30 p.m. - Fridays, Edson Range Chapel. Call 725-2971/2700

Islamic

9:30 a.m. - Sundays, Edson Range (Islamic Studies)

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Catholic Religious Education

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9-15 a.m. - Sundays, South Mesa Chapel

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Protestant Sunday School

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a.m.-4 p.m. Call 725-5361.

■ **Stress management**, every other Friday, 1-4 p.m. Call 725-5361.

■ **Communication for Couples**, offered twice monthly on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 725-5361.

■ **Confidence skills**, offered twice monthly on Tuesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. Call 725-5361.

■ **Power Workshop**, Classified periodically. The focus is dealing with power and control struggles in relationships. Call 725-9051.

■ **International Cultural Group**, a social/recreation group that promotes diversity. It meets monthly. Call 725-5704.

■ **Youth/teen sponsorship and pen pal program**, for ages 6-18, call 725-3880.

■ **Plan Your Move**, monthly workshop, usually offered the last Tuesday of the month, 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m., at JRC, Building 130152. Call 725-5704.

■ **Abused spouse therapy**, The Intervention and Treatment Branch is sponsoring a weekly support education group, "Women in Relationships," for women experiencing the effects of prior physical or emotional abuse. The group is open to all active-duty military personnel and military spouses who have experienced some type of relationship abuse.

For more information, call 725-9051.

■ **Parenting class offered**, A nine-week parenting class offered on base is designed to help you raise healthy, cooperative children. Communication, discipline and self esteem are covered.

Material is geared toward families with children age 5 and younger. The class meets Tuesdays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. at the Abby Reinko Community Center.

For more information, call 725-3884.

■ **Group for single parents**, Single parents are invited to meet other parents and bring their kids to the Fisher Center at 6 p.m. Wednesday nights for a chance to share ideas and discuss the stresses and time constraints single parents face. For more information, call 725-3884.

■ **Help for marriage**, Better communication in marriage is a primary focus of the Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program, a three-day workshop held once a month on Wednesdays through Fridays at the South Mesa Chapel.

To inquire, call your battalion chaplain.

■ **Premarriage workshop**, Premarriage workshops are offered the last Tuesday of every month.

They're open to any engaged couple and designed to equip couples with religious, relational and financial guidance as building blocks to lifelong marriage, faithfulness and love.

For more information, call 725-4700.

■ **Attend Baby Boot Camp**, The New Parent Support Program is offering Baby Boot Camp, a class for new and expectant active-duty parents and spouses.

Infant care, infant development, safety and parent resources are among topics covered.

Parents qualify if at least

one child in the home is younger than 12 months. For more information, call 725-3884/6355.

■ **Budget for baby class**, The Mainstay and San Onofre Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society offices are sponsoring a class on how a newborn can affect a family's budget.

■ **"Baby's first seabag"** will be presented during the mother's second trimester.

For more information, call 725-5337 (Mainstay) or 725-7497 (San Onofre).

■ **Enlisted Wives Club**, The Enlisted Wives Club is recruiting members for camaraderie and friendships.

Meetings are the third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. at the South Mesa Club. To inquire, call 430-2310.

■ **Officers' Wives Club**, The Officers' Wives Club seeks members. For more information, call Heather Escamilla, 414-9833.

■ **VA offers help here**, The Department of Veterans Affairs regional office, San Diego, has opened a VA satellite office on Mainstay at the Community Services Branch, Building 13150.

The office can help active-duty military personnel and military spouses who are applying for disability compensation before discharge.

Hours are 8:11-30 a.m. and 12:30-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. For more information, call 385-0416.

■ **Wanted**, The Marine Corps Mustang Association seeks new members. Former Marines who served active-duty enlisted, then as commissioned or warrant officers, are eligible. Send name and address to MCMA, Inc. Box 1314, Delran, NJ 08075-0142, e-mail tomustang@aol.com.

■ **The Navy Marine Corps Relief Society** needs volunteers. No one gets help without them. Call 725-5337.

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■ **Trauma Intervention Programs** of San Diego County is seeking citizen volunteers for its crisis intervention program. Volunteers are called to the scene by a police officer or firefighter to assist citizens who are in distress as a result of a traumatic event. Training is provided. Call 931-2104.

■ **Reunions, get-togethers**, The Marine Corps Aviation Reconnaissance Association will hold its biennial reunion May 16-19 at the Handlery Hotel in San Diego. To register, contact Bill Gordon, 4687 Asper Ave., Taylorville, UT 84123. Call (801) 261-4011 or e-mail gwh1@uswest.net.

■ **The Pearl Harbor Survivors** will hold their California State Convention May 22-24 at Marty's Valley Inn in Occidente.

A luau, golf and dinner theater "Rolls" are among events planned. For more information, call 727-9027.

■ **U.S. Marine Security Guards**, American Embassy, Saigon, will hold a reunion June 26-29 in Quantico, Va. Write Mike Bertini, Box 295, Jacksonville, NC 28541, or call (910) 353-7377.

■ **The 2nd Battalion, 4th Marines Association, Inc.** is looking for former Marines, Corpsmen and attached personnel to attend its reunion in July in Savannah, Ga. Write Bob Ellis, 43 Meads Mountain Rd., Woodstock, NY 12488, or call (845) 679-5909, or e-mail RRLiss2001@aol.com.

■ **The 55th reunion of HMC-1** will be Aug. 15-18 at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington, Va. Contact Maj. G.H. Field at fieldgh@hmc-1.usmc.mil, or log on to www.hmc-1.usmc.mil.

KPEN schedule

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Daily Schedule

For the Week of May 2-8

TIME	
7:30 - 8:00 a.m.	The Providence Journal
8:00 - 8:30	"Your Corps"
8:30 - 9:00	Navy Marine Corps News
9:00 - 9:30	Air Force News
9:30 - 10:00	Army News Watch
10:00 - 11:05	Desert Storm - The Ultimate War
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12:00 - 12:30	The Providence Journal
12:30 - 1:00	Lejune In Focus
1:00 - 2:00	Suicide Mission - Snipers
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Pets of the Week



Twiggis is a 1-year-old spayed female. She's good with children and other dogs. Heidi is a 5-year-old spayed female. She's also good with kids and other dogs. The Base Animal Shelter also has cats. Call 725-8120.



Naval Hospital births

To ask a question about birth announcements, call Kimberly D. Prutz, Naval Hospital Public Affairs, 725-1271, or send email to kdpantz@cpn.med.navy.mil

April 3

■ Maj. Albert G. and Madeline M. Moseley IV

Boy: Nicholas Ryan Moseley

■ Lance Cpl. Marius and Allison Christensen

Boy: Samuel Thomas Christensen

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Girl: Madeleine Christine Schreier

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Big Sur

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now covered by monstrous jagged rocks.

Cliffside spring up as if by magic. The surf pounds against an unforgiving mountainside.

Riverbeds push down to the ocean, spilling small waterfalls. And sagebrush, now stripped of its power, is swallowed whole by the growing sea of majestic redwoods and the lush green canopy that now covers everything.

Within an hour, the long beaches and desert-like glow of Southern California is gone — along with crowds, industry and urban sprawl.

Where to start

State Highway 1 is the only way to visit Big Sur.

It winds from San Simeon's Hurst Castle to the beaches and pier of Monterey and, in the process, takes you slicing about the edge of Big Sur.

A handful of huge bridges await, as do many different private and public parks, beaches and campgrounds.

Private property and Big Sur's steep terrain make most of its coastline inaccessible to the public.



There are plenty of "overlooks" — or lofty vantage points for majestic, magical views.

State Park and U.S. Forest Service beaches are open to the public all year.

It can get cold there, so dress accordingly. Even during the summer, Big Sur's beaches are chilly.

Seasonal fog often blankets and hugs the coastline, dramatically dropping the temperature throughout the area.

If you like to swim, bring a wetsuit, unless you're a polar bear. The water

temperature is usually below 65 degrees.

The parks

■ The Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park is a local favorite, though hard to find. The park features redwood, tan oak, madrone, chaparral and an 80-foot waterfall that drops from granite cliffs into the ocean from Overlook Trail.

A panoramic ocean and miles of rugged coastline can be seen from higher elevations along the trails east of Highway 1. The park also has a large underwater reserve protecting a spectacular assortment of marine life. Special-use permits allow scuba divers to explore the reserve. Other marine life can be seen in the park's cove. Hikers can discover the park's backcountry via several trail systems.

■ The Andrew Molera State Park is easily accessible and offers walking trails that take visitors to several secluded beaches.

■ Point Lobos State Park, a coastal reserve covering 1,276 acres, juts out on a small peninsula five miles south of Carmel. There are many tide pools to explore, along with panoramic vistas and promontories.



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■ Garrapata State Beach is an awesome strip of sand that stretches out to reach the rugged coastline of Big Sur.

■ Limekiln State Park contains 716 acres of breathtaking views. The park features the beauty of the redwoods, the rugged coast and lots of cultural history. The park has

43 campsites.

Hidden treasure

■ Sand Dollar Beach — It's just a mile south of the U.S. Forest Service Station in Pacific Valley and 14 miles north of the San Luis Obispo County line.

From a large parking lot across the highway from Plaskett Creek Campground, a well-built stairway leads to a crescent-shaped beach that's protected from the wind by bluffs.

Sand Dollar offers visitors the widest expanse of sand along the Big Sur coast and, because of the bluffs, possibly the mildest weather. Standing on the beach and looking northeast, towering 5,155-foot Cone Peak is visible.

For an interesting side trip, visit Jade Cove, located two miles south of Sand Dollar Beach. Big Sur's south coast is famous for its jade reserves,

and Jade Cove is a popular spot for beachcombers and rockhounds.

Keep an eye out

California condors are being reintroduced to the central coast by the Ventana Wilderness Society. Condors are now seen throughout the mountains, coastal canyons and valleys of Big Sur. These majestic birds can be seen flying over the mountains and valleys of California's Central Coast.

Condor cam

Regularly updated views from within the Ventana Wilderness Society Rearing and Release Facility recently were made available on the Internet. The Condor Cam documents the events that unfold as the organization transfers, readies and releases California condors.

To see for yourself, log onto www.ventanawilderness.org/condorCam.htm.



Along with hundreds of miles of trails and several gorge-spanning bridges, there are many state parks and beaches to explore along Big Sur. Private property and steep terrain make most of Big Sur's coastline inaccessible to the public. But plenty of cliffs and observation spots provide vantage points for some of California's most breathtaking scenery.

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Migraine triggers a mixed bag

(NAPS) - Environment, heredity, diet, hormones - all are being implicated as potential migraine triggers, medical experts say. A mixed bag of medication and lifestyle changes might be the key to managing - or even overcoming - them, the doctors say.

A common type of chronic headache, migraines affect six out of every 100 people - about 17 million Americans. More common among women than men, migraines usually strike people ages 10 to 60. Migraine headaches are usually accompanied by throbbing, pulsating pain on the left, right or both sides of the head. The pains are either severe or dull. Depending on the severity of the attacks, these headaches usually last six to 48 hours.

Even though symptoms of migraine headaches vary from person to person, some common symptoms are evident in most migraine cases. These may include nausea, vomiting, blurred vision, sensitivity to sound and light, and a tingling sensation. Severe migraines may incapacitate a person.

While migraine is most often inherited genetically, many researchers are taking a closer look at changes in the brain and blood vessels occurring with migraines. Some believe changes in brain activity cause the nervous system to respond. This leads to inflamed blood vessels and nerves around the brain, and can result in a migraine.

Environmental factors also can trigger migraines, such as specific noise pitches, lighting, weather and high altitudes. Additionally, physical factors and eating habits can instigate flare-ups. These include too much sleep or too little sleep; stress; certain foods containing monosodium glutamate, such as seasoning salts and sauces; and foods containing high levels of nitrates, such as sausage, hot dogs and smoked fish.

Migraines may also be associated with gender. For instance, many women's migraine attacks are linked to

their menstrual cycles. In these cases, fluctuating estrogen levels are believed to play a role. Fortunately, this type of migraine tends to decrease in frequency with age.

To gather as much information as possible about migraines, the American Osteopathic Association, which represents more than 47,000 osteopathic physicians, joined six other national physician organizations to form the U.S. Headache Consortium. The group developed

a set of guidelines for physicians when diagnosing and treating patients who suffer from migraines.

Although there's no cure for migraines, migraine sufferers don't have to live with the pain. One way to overcome these chronic headaches is to learn how to manage them. This generally consists of drug therapy and lifestyle management. Many migraine drugs are available, but it's important to find one that is best for your condition.

Adjusting your lifestyle to avoid environmental elements - such as dusty rooms, bad lighting, humid areas and noise - that can trigger migraines may also help to decrease the likelihood of attacks.

With proper knowledge about migraines and a physician's care, the frequency and severity of migraine attacks may decrease dramatically - allowing you to live your life more comfortably.

To learn more about osteopathic medicine, visit the American Osteopathic Association's Web site at www.aoa-net.org or call (800) 621-1773.



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Avoiding porous bones starts young

(NAPS) - Most people think of the elderly when they hear about osteoporosis. But the disease, which primarily affects women after menopause, has a connection to youth.

Young girls can take steps to develop healthy bones and reduce their risk of osteoporosis - which causes bones to lose density, become fragile, and break more easily.

Most women have built 98 percent of their bone mass by about age 20, so it's important to learn bone healthy habits early. Since bone mass generally decreases with age, resulting in weaker bones, the stronger girls' bones are to begin with, the better.

Girls can build strong bones by eating foods with calcium and getting plenty of weight-bearing physical activity. Most people know that dairy foods like milk, cheese, and yogurt have calcium. But many nondairy foods also have calcium, including calcium-fortified tofu, almonds and vegetables like broccoli, kale and collards. Increasingly, foods like orange juice and some breakfast cereals are being fortified with calcium.

Girls ages 9 to 18 need 1,300 milligrams of calcium each day - not a tall order. For example, a glass of orange juice with added calcium (300 mg calcium) and a 7-inch waffle made with milk (191 mg calcium) for breakfast plus a fruit yogurt (315 mg calcium) at lunch adds up to 806 milligrams of calcium.

Weight-bearing physical activities - those that make muscles and bones work against gravity - also strengthen bones. Sports like soccer, basketball or tennis, or even dancing, karate or taekwondo, meet the requirement. Push-ups, hopscotch, jogging and hiking also qualify.

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Before things turned sour

Naval Hospital's Gary Henkel chips over a bunker on the sixth hole during the CG's Cup tournament Tuesday at Marine Memorial. He finished Monday's first round in second place with a 72 but slumped to an 87 on Tuesday. His teammate, David Horning, was the leading golfer after Monday's round with a 70. Play ended Wednesday after press time. For complete coverage, see next week's Scout.



WILL WASSERSUG

13-run rally lifts Comm.

■ Victory over HqBn. salvages doubleheader split after 9-2 loss to H&S

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping a 9-2 decision to Headquarters and Service Battalion, 1st Force Service Support Group, in the front end of a doubleheader, the last thing 9th Communication Battalion needed was to fall behind by 13 runs before coming to the plate against Headquarters Battalion, 1st Marine Division - one of the top teams in Division 1.

By all accounts, 9th Comm. should have been done for the night.

It wasn't.

Instead, 9th Comm. battled back

for a 17-15 win, including a six-run outburst in the sixth that clinched the outcome.

After allowing the big first inning, 9th Comm. held HqBn. hitless until the fifth inning, when HqBn. picked up a run on a Jason Mills triple and a double by Chris Canizaro.

By that time, 9th Comm. was back in the game, chipping away at the lead with four runs in the bottom of the first, two more in the second and four more in the fourth to make it 13-10.

In the four-run first, 9th Comm. notched five hits, including a two-run single by David Smyth.

Felix Ramirez sparked the fourth-inning outburst with a two-run double to left that scored Brian Ard and Shen Carrillo.

Still, when HqBn. added the run in the fifth and another in the sixth, it looked like it might have done just enough to get by, especially af-

ter 9th Comm. let a huge opportunity get away in the fifth.

Derek Sinco led off the fifth with a double and scored on a single by Jamie Dickey. Dickey was erased on a fielder's choice for the inning's second out, but Ard singled and Carrillo walked to load the bases, putting the go-ahead run at the plate.

Ramirez couldn't convert, ending the threat with a pop-up to short.

HqBn. answered with another run in the sixth, taking advantage of an error by Ard at third that put Joel Ramirez on base.

Rob Chute followed with a triple off the fence in left that scored Ramirez.

HqBn. couldn't capitalize on Chute's two-out triple though. Mike Miller grounded to second for the

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Cager wowing coaches near, far

■ Nikki Oakland tabbed among the "60 best" - and she's only a sophomore

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

It didn't take long for Camp Pendleton resident Nikki Oakland to make a statement to the San Diego basketball community.

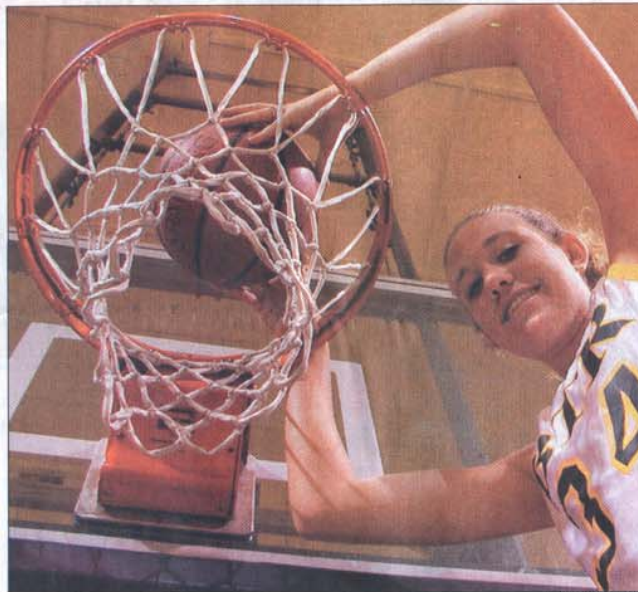
Oakland, who lives in Forrester Hills Housing along with her family, scored 18 points in her debut with the El Camino High School girls varsity basketball team - as a freshman - on the way to being named one of the top 60 players on the West Coast by the All-Game Sports Report Service as a sophomore.

The distinction came after Oakland helped lead her team to the CIF San Diego Division 1 championship. She averaged 15.2 points, 14 rebounds and two assists per game during the campaign.

El Camino followed its county title by beating nationally ranked San Clemente by 19

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Pre-eminent Preps



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Nikki Oakland, a Forrester Hills Housing resident, is among the top 60 girls high-school basketball players on the West Coast, according to the All-Game Sports Report Service. She has two

years remaining at El Camino High School, where she led the Wildcats to a CIF championship this past season. She averaged 15 points and 14 rebounds per game.

Service surfing showdown slated here

WILLIAM WASSERSUG
SPORTS EDITOR

The Camp Pendleton surfing team will be back in action May 18 and 19 when it hosts its second H M Surf Organization tournament of the season at San Onofre Beach.

In April, the newly formed team hosted more than 70 surfers from Camp Pendleton, Marine Corps Air Station Miramar, a Navy team from San Diego, an Air Force squad and a Coast Guard team.

Poppin' off

Those teams will be back in force as they try to take the lead in team standings from Camp Pendleton.

Pendleton won the first tournament, but team spokesman Adam Swanson said it won't be easy to repeat.

"Everybody will be vying for better position," Swanson said, adding that his team wasn't resting on its laurels.

"We've all fine-tuned and focused on our weaknesses."

"We should have most of our strength back. Pendleton

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3rd AABn. recovers after stumbling, sweeps SOI

■ Once-unbeaten Amtrackers back on track after upset loss to Dental

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
SCOUT STAFF

After watching his team scramble to win the first point of the opening set against School of Infantry May 2 at the 21 Area Gym, 3rd Assault Amphibian Battalion player/coach R. J. Harrington exhorted his charges.

"Come on guys, we can't let that happen again."

Harrington was referring to the 27-hit, nine-volley rally that opened the contest against School of Infantry.

To Harrington's relief, his team never again had to go to such lengths to earn a single point.

Third AABn. derailed SOI 25-13, 25-21 to take a two-set victory.

The win improved the Amtrackers to 7-1. SOI fell to 6-5.

"That was no way to start a volleyball game. It was embarrassing," Harrington said afterward. "We made some dumb mistakes, and I knew we were better than to have that happen the first thing. Playing like that will take a toll on you real quick."

As is their custom, the Amtrackers started the game with only five players.

So did SOI, which SOI player/coach Juan Moreno says explains why 3rd AABn. ran up a 10-3 advantage. Moreno said his players had

trouble working with a thin back line and couldn't cover the corners.

"We had problems adjusting to having only five players. It's the first time we've ever had to do that," said Moreno, whose team managed to close to within seven points, 14-7, before 3rd Tracks won 11 of the final 17 points.

Harrington took advantage of SOI's shortfall in the opening game, continually feeding Dave Ortiz, his outside hitter, who finished the first set with six kills.

An 8-4 SOI lead in the second set evaporated as 3rd AABn.'s Kenny Workman and Harrington took turns setting for Jose Padilla and Ortiz. The Amtrackers won nine of the next 14 points to draw even with SOI at 13.

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WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Dave Ortiz of 3rd AABn. rips a shot past Paul Walema of SOI during the first set of the Amtrackers' 2-0 win May 2 at 21 Area Gym.

Hamilton 'tanks' after leading near finish

JOHN RAIFSNIDER
SCOUT STAFF

They say Virginia is for lovers, but after Friday's running of the NASCAR Busch Series' Hardee's 250 at Richmond International Raceway, it must have seemed like the heartbreak state for Team Marines driver Bobby Hamilton Jr.

Hamilton - running first 242 laps into the race - apparently was so lovestruck to be the front-runner that he and his crew forgot to stop for gas.

Or so it seemed.

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9th Comm

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inning's final out.

Eli Gross gave 9th Comm a spark in the last of the sixth with a leadoff triple that got past a diving Dave Seidler in right-center.

Smyth followed with an RBI single, and after Dave Leonard flew out to left, pinch hitter Abraham Vasquez singled. Simco brought Smyth and Vasquez home with a triple and scored on Ken Etherton's sacrifice fly to right that tied it 15-15.

Dickey kept the rally alive with a single to left. Ed Moore followed with a double to left-center and both scored on Art's bloop single to left that barely dropped behind Chute, who ranged deep behind third and almost made a spectacular catch. Art's bloop single to left was Comm's first lead of the game.

"I told them that it's soft ball and only the first inning," Smyth said about his pitch to keep 9th Comm. from folding early. "I said if we held them scoreless for a few innings and get back hitting, we could get back. We held them for three or four (innings), and when we scored a few runs, we got some hope back."

Once the Communicators were back in the game, they

picked up intensity.

"We started to run more aggressively, and I think they started to get a little down," Smyth said. "Their pitcher wasn't covering the middle. When we got to the bottom of the sixth, I told them, 'Let's get up one or two.' I thought if we could get up, we'd have a chance. They had already gone through their top hitters."

HqBn. made a last-ditch effort in the seventh, putting runners on first and second with one out, but 9th Comm. made another big play to end the game. Ramirez made a running catch on a blooper by Cammiano and caught T. Jackson off second for a game-ending double play.

"I feel good about coming back," Smyth said. "They're a good team. They beat us by two runs the last time we played. I definitely feel better after this game."

"Both of these games were important. Getting this one keeps us in contention for first place."

The win improved 9th Comm. to 8-4.

In the opener, 9th Comm. barely made a whimper.

H&S took a 2-0 lead after one, added a single run in the second and five more in the third on the way to a 7-0 lead.

Offensively, 9th Comm. was limited to three hits through four innings.

During that stretch, 9th

Comm. put only seven runners on base with three hits and four walks.

Ninth Comm. had a chance to cut into the lead in the second, putting runners at second and third with two out, but Moore struck out looking to end the inning.

Defensively, 9th Comm. struggled, committing six errors that led to four of H&S's nine runs. Simco had four of those miscues at third base.

Walks hurt as well. With its two regular pitchers playing in the All-Base golf tournament, Smyth was forced to pitch. He gave up five walks. Four of the five runners scored.

"I gave them four or five walks," Smyth said. "And our third baseman had a tough time. We would have moved him, but with me pitching, there wasn't much we could do. It was tough at third at that time. The sun was pretty tough."

Smyth said his team was flat in the opener.

"Usually we come out of the first inning with three or four runs," he said. "We didn't do it. We couldn't get the ball down. They didn't play much better, but we didn't hit. We made some mental errors and didn't hit. We had a couple of chances but couldn't get the big hit to break it. You don't win when you score two runs."

Billy Amos led the H&S

offense with three hits. Jay Storms added a pair of singles.

Gross had two hits for 9th Comm.

H&S Brent Fisher said he was impressed with his team's defense. H&S played error-free ball and turned four double plays.

"Our infield played great," Fisher said. "They turned three double plays. They weren't hitting much in the outfield. What they hit out there was pretty catchable."

The fourth twin-killing was an assist by Floyd Yates in left-center, running down Ramirez, who tagged up and tried to score from third.

The double plays were big. "Once we made a few of the double plays, you could see our confidence growing in the infield. In the outfield, they were catching everything. They didn't string together many hits."

The win improved H&S to 14-4.

"This was a big game," Fisher said. "It gives us another win and they have another loss."

"I'm surprised about this. I was worried about this game because of the caliber they are. They have a good team. Our battalion was off all weekend. I didn't know who would play. Our guys, especially the infield, stepped up and made great plays."



WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Top, HqBn. left-center fielder Dave Seidler dives in vain for Eli Gross' gapper to lead off the sixth inning. Later in the frame, Abraham Vasquez scores on Derek Simco's triple to close the gap to 15-14. Ninth Comm. scored six runs in the sixth to win, 17-15.

Nikki

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points in the state tournament before losing to the top-ranked school in the nation, Lynnwood, in a blowout.

The San Clemente game was a big one for Oakland.

"I scored 17 against one of the best girls in the U.S.," Oakland said. "And I held her to 16. She averages 25."

Now, Oakland, 16, is eyeing the summer season, where she'll compete with the Below the Rim club team based in San Diego. BTR is scheduled to play in tournaments in Irvine, Canada, Washington and Oregon, including the Oregon Trail Tournament, a prestigious gathering that draws more than 300 college coaches.

Oakland, who already has been contacted by numerous Division I colleges, is hoping to make even more of a mark in Oregon.

She'll officially be able to talk with colleges when she begins her junior season in the fall.

"This will be her third year playing there," said one of BTR's coaches, Roger DiCarlo. "I coached her as an eighth grader. She was a premier player on our second team. She played with the high school girls. We had baby sitters with her on the road."

With the club teams, Oakland regularly faces the best competition in the San Diego area.

DiCarlo says that experiences has helped her game.

"She does things coaches notice," DiCarlo said. "Offensive rebounding is one. She

cleans up everything around the glass and puts it in. She gets a lot of second-chance points.

"Everything she does is from hard work. She has some natural ability, but her skills are from working hard. She used to play robotic. As she grows older, she's become more fluid. She's getting more used to the game."

DiCarlo, a former junior college coach, believes she will be a solid college player.

"She'll be an ideal power forward in college," he said. "She's not tall enough to play center, but she can guard bigger centers. She can hit the midrange shot too."

Oakland started playing basketball when she was in fourth grade in Philadelphia after friends talked her into it because she was tall.

It wasn't long before she started enjoying the game.

Soon, Oakland's family moved to Camp Pendleton, where she continued to play with Camp Pendleton Youth Sports.

"I was the only girl on the team," Oakland said. "When I was 8, 9 and 10, a lot of people were asking how old I was. They were amazed I was so tall."

Before she started playing basketball, Oakland wasn't interested in the game.

"I never saw a basketball game until I played," she said. "Now I love it. I'm glad I started when I was that young."

Before high school, Oakland played on club teams with bigger players. She still does.

"I played club teams against high-school players," she said. "And I play against the guys at the Del Mar gym."

They couldn't stop me."

While Oakland has definite strengths on the court, there's room for improvement, she said.

"I go through spurts with free throws," she said. "I'll go to the gym to work on them. I usually make them when they count at the end of the game, when we need them."

Three-point shooting is also a struggle.

"I don't make three-point shots," she said. "I haven't taken them. I'm shooting 1,000 on threes. I took one and made it."

Despite her individual accomplishments, including all-league first-team honors last year, Oakland says team performance is most important.

"When we have a good overall game as a team and we win, I'm happiest," Oakland said. "It makes me feel like when people in the stands look at us as a whole and not just one player. In my high school and club teams, everybody can score. We'll trust each other. We're always looking for the open girl."

Oakland plays an aggressive style on both ends of the floor, especially under the net.

"My coach in high school, (Vicki Evans-Thomas) has the (team) record for most rebounds in a game with 22."

"I've come so close, but never got it. I'll have 21 and foul out. I'm trying for it."

"Vicki went to New Mexico State. She's a post player. She helps me on post moves. I like to have a lot of moves in the paint. My signature move is a spin in the middle, up and under. People know it's coming, but they still can't stop it."

Defensively, she has a method as well.

"I try to keep my girl off the board," Oakland said. "If I box out and play the way I know how to play, I'll do well. Even if I don't score, I'll keep the person under their average."

"I hustle a lot. Some people jog up and down the court. I'm always flying."

DiCarlo said Oakland's hustle and determination go a long way.

"She cleans up everything around the offensive glass," he said. "She puts it in. It really makes a difference. She gets a lot of second-chance points."

"She has natural ability, but more of her success is from hard work. Her skills are there because she works so hard."

That work and her aggressive play have given her a nickname.

"When I was in CIF games, the broadcasters started calling me The Enforcer. Now when I go to school, everybody calls me The Enforcer."

In the classroom, Oakland is a solid 3.0 student, good enough to help her get into any number of Division I colleges.

Oakland hopes for a chance to play at Georgia Tech.

"They have an excellent team there," Oakland said about Georgia Tech. "It looks like I'd fit into that program. They play the same way we play on our club team."

If possible, Oakland would someday like to play professionally, hopefully in the WNBA.

When she's not playing basketball, Oakland likes hang-

ing out with her friends, the beach and going to concerts.

"I saw Blink 182 and Green Day at the Coors Amphitheater," Oakland said. "It was the best concert ever."

Her father, Master Sgt. Pete Oakland, who coached Nikki during her younger days, said he's enjoying watching his daughter progress in the game she loves.

"I'm proud of her," he said. "She's a good kid. She really cares about everybody. She has a great work ethic. She always plays hard."

"One time they were getting beat by 30 by a team from New Hampshire. She was still diving on the floor."

Pete said the only drawback with Nikki's game is financial.

"It costs about \$2,500 for each kid to play (with BTR)," he said. "That covers the expenses for just about everything. The only thing they need is food. We have some local businesses who sponsor us, but we still need more."

"The girls do fund-raisers, but we're always looking for backing. There are girls from single-parent families and some inner-city kids. What we can't cover, they have to come up with out of pocket."

Oakland said the team is a

nonprofit organization and that any donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, call Oakland, 430-3382.

Junior Golf camp slated

Camp Pendleton's Junior Golf Summer Camp begins June 1 and concludes Aug. 17 at Marine Memorial Golf Course.

The fee is \$30 for students ages 6 to 17.

Golf clubs will be provided to students who don't have them. Classes cover rules, etiquette, full swing, irons, woods, putting and chipping. The camp concludes with a par-3 tournament. An awards ceremony and banquet will follow the tournament.

PGA professionals Doug Blanchard and Howard Kuroda will conduct the camp.

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Tanked

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With eight laps remaining, the Team Marines No. 25 Ford Taurus sputtered, then quit, handing the win to Jason Keller, who had stopped earlier for tires and fuel.

Hamilton's crew chief, Fred Wanke, had told a national television audience watching on the FX network that he didn't want to bring Hamilton in for a pit stop because the team didn't want to give up track position.

Later, the team reported the car had enough gas to finish the race, but that a fuel del-

ivery problem had developed. Hamilton's first impression was that the crew had goofed on its fuel mileage calculations.

"They thought we could go two laps under caution for every lap under green," Hamilton said the morning after the race.

"We ran a lot of yellow-flag laps and we all thought we'd have enough fuel to get to the finish. I guess we were wrong."

Although Hamilton eventually finished 25th, he still occupies 10th place in the Busch Series point standings.

The other Team Marines driver, Larry Nance, failed to qualify for the Pro Stock final eliminations round at the

NHRA Southern Nationals.

Closer to home

Two Camp Pendleton Marines hit the asphalt Saturday night in their debuts at area tracks. One had a career night, the other a night to forget.

Tim White's first ride in his Mini-Stock car resulted in a seventh-place finish at the Orange Show Speedway in San Bernardino.

Last year, White ran in the Pony Stock division at Cajon Speedway with limited success.

"I felt really good to be driving a competitive car for once," White said about his Orange Show finish that has

him holding down the 10th spot in the series point standings.

Saturday night's race was White's first of the season; every other driver in the top 10 has two races under his belt.

Bill Bonney's attempt to make the 34-car Legends field at Irwindale Speedway ended almost before it began.

A connecting rod windowed the block of Bonney's 1,200 cc engine just three laps into Saturday's first practice session.

Bonney expects to have a new mill between the frame rails in time for the next event on the Legends schedule, a May 18 race at Cajon Speedway.

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Little League roundup

April 13 results T-Ball age 5

Athletics vs. Braves
Athletics: Price Mathers was the big hitter for the A's this week.
Taylor Ford was outstanding on offense and defense.

Mariners vs. Pirates
Mariners: William Zapata played excellent defense and scored twice.

T-Ball ages 6 and 7
Diamondbacks vs. Rangers
Diamondbacks: Shelby Gonzales had three hits and played outstanding defense in the outfield. Madison Davis was 4-for-4 and played excellent defense at third base. Jack Levinson played great at shortstop and went 3-for-3 and showed outstanding playing skills.

Athletics vs. Pirates
Athletics: Tryston Liverman and Michael Jimenez played great defense while Daniel Seyler led the offense.

White Sox vs. Mariners
White Sox: Erik Hudson and Marcus Howard teamed up in making back-to-back outs for the White Sox.
Mariners: Matthew Whippley had two hits with 3 RBI and made several great stops on defense. Michael Mata played hard all game both offense and defense.

Astros vs. Dodgers
Astros: Samuel Brown kept everything in front of him behind the plate. Nicholas Dyer was great in right field and had two hits.

Coach pitch
Athletics vs. Mariners
Mariners: Tyler Morton went 3-for-3 and played good defense. Alesha Clifton had a golden glove behind the plate and went 3-for-3.

Athletics: Alec Riccio played solid defense at third base, made a diving tag out and stroked two solid hits. Josh Crowley made a terrific play at first, backing up an overthrown ball and recording

an assist. He also had some great hits.

White Sox vs. Twins
White Sox: Anthony Barreto was quick behind the plate.
Twins: Shawn Burlingame and Anthony Hagen pitched their first game. Cameron Lemons played well at third base. Brett Wilson recorded many outs at third base and Taylor Swanson was hit at second base.

Majors
Yankees 12, Braves 2
Yankees: Kara Johnson pitched three outstanding innings, allowing only one hit and going 2-for-3 at bat. Derek Yankee crushed a grand slam home run over the right field fence to secure a huge Yankee victory.
Braves: Edouard Napoli played outstanding defense in left field. Juan Vazquez kept everything in front of him behind the plate.
Cubs 7, Pirates 2
Pirates: Connor Baker played excellent defense in right field.

Jacob Nightengale played a solid third base.
Cubs: Martin Escalera played great at second base and scored two runs. Chris Whitley played great defense in right field.

Athletics 6, Mariners 6
Athletics: Joseph Wickham played great at second base. Andy Hernandez played the field well and Josh Jones got a crucial.
Mariners: Adam Camacho went 4-for-4 and played outstanding at center field. Dayton Campos played great defense in right field.

May 4 results
T-Ball age 5
Braves vs. Yankees
Braves: Adrianna Tapito was an offensive spark plug and played great defense. Maikel Martinez played excellent at third base, tagging out runners and hitting the ball great on offense.
Yankees: Heaven Clark played outstanding defense at second base, throwing two play-

ers on at first base while going 3-for-3.
Athletics vs. Pirates
Athletics: Martina Paine was great at second base. Hallie Whitley was outstanding offensively and defensively.

T-Ball ages 6 and 7
Yankees vs. Athletics
Yankees: Caleb Cash played awesome on the mound. Phillip Rivera's hitting was powerful.

Dodgers vs. Rangers
Dodgers: Xavier Gutierrez had two base hits with 3 RBI and played awesome defense at shortstop. Jonathan Gonzales hit the ball hard, driving in two runs and saving a home run in the outfield.
Rangers: Leo Orduna played good defense at second base and went 3-for-3. Cole Nickerson played well behind the plate and went 3-for-3. Mark Reina played strong third base and went 3-for-3. Edmund Duso played well in right field and went 3-for-3.

Coach pitch
Mariners vs. Yankees
Mariners: Tyler Morton went

3-for-3 and played great defense. Dani Sims went 2-for-2.
Yankees: Ashley Vagla was a terror at shortstop. Nicole Torres was the big hitter. Tyler Gregg was awesome on the mound.

Majors
Athletics 13, Pirates 7
Athletics: Brian Morrison got a hit and played well at third base. Chris LaCorte made a great play at second base and Mark Harris had three hits, including one home run.
Pirates: Alex Saram played an excellent game at first base. Jo-van Davidson was solid at third base and had a great hit to right field. Connor Baker helped the team with some solid play in right field.

Yankees 8, Mariners 3
Yankees: Angelo Carver was solid behind the plate and went 2-for-3 at the plate. Michael Hill was 3-for-4, including a double and a triple.

Cubs 12, Braves 7
Braves: Jesse Baker and Derek Williams played fantastic defense.

Youth soccer roundup

Under 6

Blue Monsters vs. Green Shockers
Blue Monsters: Diego Medina kept the offense alive and added some goals. Morgan Boyd's aggressive defense kept the Monsters in the game.
Green Shockers: Zach Espinoza made three assists and Tam Anderson had one assist.

Shooting Stars vs. Rugrats
Shooting Stars: Graham Cassel and Brandon Hulst scored goals.
Rugrats: Jessica Reid played a good game for the Rugrats and TJ Watson has improved greatly during the season and played well.

Silver Strakes vs. Green Giants
Silver Strakes: Ethan Tibbets stormed downfield and scored. Ina Thigith and Amber Smith-Shoop played a great game.

Strikers vs. Lightning Bolts
Strikers: Andy Peraler played great offense and Ethan Sanchez played great defense.
Lightning Bolts: Peyton Wallace played aggressively and assisted on a goal. Gabby Vargas kicked her way into the goal.

Under 8

Orange Crush vs. Golden Eagles
Orange Crush: Kiley and Kristin Gallespie attacked the ball and Megan Kerkman played well defensively.
Golden Eagles: Matthew Torres had a great game assisting and scoring. Jordan Peroni and Ashley DeLa Vergne hustled and showed great teamwork.

Fireballs vs. CyberTops
Fireballs: Judy Subien played great defense and Shouko Epperon played great offense the entire game.
CyberTops: Josie Renteria played awesome midfield and assisted brother Joey Renteria. Taylor Buchanan played his best game, providing a spark on offense and defense. Rebekka Berry played well defensively.

Grizzlies vs. Tornados
Grizzlies: Robert Garcia played a great offensive game and took several good hits. Dominique Carlson played great goalie with some good stops.
Tornados: Danielle King played exceptionally well and Chloe Norman proved excellent on offense.

Silver Bolts: Kathleen Dudgeon hustled and played great defense. Dallyn Schmidlein scored two goals.

Blue Demons vs. Wildcats
Blue Demons: First half of the game Alyssa Carrasco played great in goal. Anthony DeLa Cruz did an excellent job on defense keeping the ball away from the goal.
Wildcats: Brandon and Braxton Baker demonstrated great teamwork. Sara Smith.

Warriors vs. Purple Tigers
Warriors: Dillon Birtner played awesome offense up and down the field. And Tyler Woods booted some long balls to keep the Warriors in the game.

Purple Tigers: Chelsea Smith played an incredible game and Asia Nelson scored two goals. Maricella Mender played well and showed excellent hustle.

Under 10
Yellow Jackets Justin Simola and Becca Beir were awesome on defense. Stephanie King and Meghan Ramirez played excellently throughout the game and showed lots of hustle.

Silver Sonics 4, Stealers 2
Kathleen Cassel played great offense. Ian Crowell was awesome in goal.
Silver Sonics: David Tee played an outstanding game in goal and made miraculous saves. Christopher Rostey had another outstanding game at center fullback.

Blue Devils 3, Blue Angels 0
Blue Devils: Austin Kellum's outstanding defensive awareness stopped the Angels' offense and Eric Lopez's great footwork stunned the Angels' defense and contributed to one of three goals.
Blue Angels: Sidney Chandler was a dynamic goalkeeper and stopped 12 shots on goal. Erika Leal aggressively hustled up and down the field the entire game.

Predators 7, Red Rockets 0
Red Rockets: Blake King played a great game all around and Nicholas Lerma played great defense.

Predators: Tony Renteria scored four goals. Jacob Chambers finished with two goals and one assist. Michael Stokes showed great footwork and had one assist. Darrion Strunk led the defensive shutout and Lino Arrellano scored his first goal of the season.

Stealers 2 vs. Blue Vipers
Stealers: Connor "Thunder" Vokey played awesome offense for the Stealers and Maria Smith played excellent defense.
Scorpions: Evanna and Aileen Mendola did an awesome job on defense. Kamara Bodeen, Stephen McMonagle and Benjamin Burkan played great offense.

Under 13
Blue Flames 2, Leprechauns 1
Blue Flames: Carlos Medelin played outstandingly, scoring the winning goal. Mike Schmittlin had the assist. Eddie Wells played tough defense.

Orange 4 vs. Shamrocks 2
Orange: Caleb Tebbe had a superb game and was perfect in goal in the first half. He had a

goal and an assist in the second half. John Chavez played an excellent game as sweeper with many exciting defensive plays.

Flaming Hot Cheetos 2, Camp Pendleton United 2
Flaming Hot Cheetos: Raymond McGee controlled the ball from midfield for several excellent shots on goal. Billy McGee played aggressively on the offensive end, and his defensive skills helped hold the United to two goals.

Blue Blazers 1, Grapes of Wrath 1
Blue Blazers: Richard Ruffin played awesome defense and let no shots pass him as goalie. Danielle Torres and Wesley Robertson also excelled on defense.
Grapes of Wrath: George Foreman scored while Liz Merelak and Karina Lewis led the defense.

Under 18
Fighting Irish 3, Hornets 2
Fighting Irish: Justin Werring scored a goal. James Carroll played keeper and forward goal.

Renegades of Funk 7, San Onofre 0
Renegades of Funk: Defender Kenny Conner moved to front line and scored two goals. Mike Carter played an awesome defensive game and created scoring opportunities.

April 27 results
Under 6
Blue Monsters vs. Green Shockers
Blue Monsters: Drew Harrington showed awesome speed and helped keep the ball out of the Shockers territory, scoring one goal. Zachary Dumas helped by keeping the ball downfield.

Under 10
Gators 2, Blue Vipers 1
Blue Vipers: Krista Fauber played excellent defense. Robert Reyna was impressive in goal.

Under 18
Renegades of Funk 3, Crimson Tide 3
Renegades of Funk: Mike Carter played aggressive defense and made scoring opportunities for the front line. Warren Francis played offense and defense with accuracy and aggressiveness.

May 2 results

Under 8

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Golden Eagles vs. Tornados
Golden Eagles: Vanessa Edmonds played well at both ends of the field.
Tornados: Logan Kausch had a great game.

Tornados: Kory Panagakis played aggressively on offense. Danielle King performed excellently on defense.

Under 18
Red Rockets vs. Yellow Jackets
Red Rockets: David Brunkus played good defense. Zachery Martyniuk and Corey Perez scored goals for the Rockets.
Stealers 2, Vipers 1
Vipers: Kallin Alvarez played awesome offense. Robert Reyna stopped many goals.

Crimson Tide 4, Fighting Irish 2
Crimson Tide: Yamil Mendoza played outstanding for the Tide while Carlsy Quichecho added a hat trick.

Fighting Irish: Robert Halman scored both goals. Jared Phillips was an excellent defender.

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Volleyball

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Eventually, service errors, "ghost points" and missed sets doomed SOI in the second set as 3rd AABn used its experience with a five-man rotation to confuse SOI.

"Because we were a man down, it left some big gaps in our defense. That and we just couldn't find our sets. We weren't used to playing with only five players. It just killed

us," Moreno said.

He added that a sixth player might have swung enough points to make the difference.

"If we had six players, I think we could have beat them. The first game we had trouble adjusting, but the second game they only beat us 25-21. With six players here, we wouldn't have given them those ghost points for missing a player and we could have beat them."

Moreover, Paul Walema, SOI's outside hitter, couldn't find the stroke, misfiring more

often than not.

The victory put 3rd AABn back on track after a three-set upset loss to 1st Dental Battalion last week.

True to form, 3rd AABn played the match with five players and fell for the first time this season, leaving Marine Corps Tactical Systems Support. As for the league's only unbeaten team.

"We didn't take them seriously. It was an eye-opener," Harrington said about the loss. "Every undefeated team needs a wakeup call."

Poppin'

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is on the radar now. Everyone will be gunning for us."

Swanson said that since the April tournament, he has added several solid surfers to the roster in both long and shortboard.

"There were people in the woodwork around the base," Swanson said. "Some saw us in the paper and called, and there were others that I ran into at the beach. I saw them surf and asked them to come out."

Swanson thinks that with the added help, Pendleton is a good bet to win again.

"Bill Davidson finished second in the last tournament on the shortboard," Swanson said. "He lost by one point. This time we're looking to get him into the top spot. He didn't get many good waves at Camp Del Mar. In this spot (San Onofre), he should get a good wave."

In longboard, Swanson hopes a few surfers who didn't place at Del Mar do better.

"In longboard, I'm looking for some of the guys who didn't do well in the last one to get in to the top five or top 10. We have a few guys who hadn't competed. They have the experience under their belt now."

"Major (Steve) Christman is one of them. He drew a bad heat and was stuck on the end. He's got a lot of talent. We're hoping he'll do well this time on the long and short."

Swanson has another officer on the roster he's counting on as well.

"Lt. Col. (George) Eckhoff is a longboarder," Swanson said. "He's surfed here many years. He's my secret gun. I think he'll do well."

With warmer weather on the way, Swanson is expecting a big turnout.

"I'm expecting to almost double the turnout from the last one," he said. "We're hoping for 120 to 150. This is going to be a pretty sizable event."

The tournament starts May 18 at 7:30 a.m. for first-round heats and continues May 19 at 7:30 a.m. for semifinals and finals.

For more information, call Swanson, 725-85338354.

Rough day on the pitch

The Camp Pendleton Ghostriders rugby team had it tough in the championship game of the Southern California Rugby Union, Division 3, in Santa Barbara over the weekend, losing by 12 points to Pasadena, a team it had beaten twice during the regular season.

"It didn't pan out very well," the Ghostriders' Matt Ewing said. "We had to go up there with just 15 players. We were missing a lot of guys we normally have. Some of the guys who were there weren't starting with us during the season. We had some B-side guys too."

Ewing said the combination of missing veterans and new faces was hard to overcome.

"We made some mistakes," he said. "We were down early. At one point, we were down by three tries, then we got to five points, but they scored again with four minutes left. It was tough, but not unexpected. Without the guys we were missing, the chemistry wasn't the same."

Ewing said the location also was a factor.

"Guys had training and family commitments," he said. "Playing in Santa Barbara makes what's normally a three-hour game into a week-end excursion. Sometimes that makes it tough."

The rough finale didn't diminish Ewing's hopes for this weekend's Military Nationals at Fort Benning, Ga.

The entire season, the team has said the regular season was just a warmup for its true goal - defending its military national title.

"I've got 31 bodies going," Ewing said. "We've got quality players. The guys who have been with us all year will be there. We're also going to have a few guys who were gone on deployments coming back. We're going to be fine."

Ewing is feeling good about the trip - which he says will be relatively inexpensive.

"I've been working hard to get ultra-low fares," Ewing said of the flight to Georgia, which he booked for \$188 per person round-trip. "And we found a hotel for \$30 a night. MCCS paid our entry fee. On average, guys are going to put up about \$300 apiece."

Speeding



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

San Diego resident Greg Raymond stands with his award-winning 1969 Chevrolet Corvette during Saturday's Corvette show at Welsch Chevrolet in Carlsbad. Raymond's driver-side mirror is imprinted with this advisory: CHP in mirror are closer than they appear. Raymond is scheduled to join a Corvette caravan here June 8. North Coast Vettes is a co-sponsor. For more information about the cruise, log onto www.northcoastvettes.org.

Operation Appreciation

May 11, 2002

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On Thursday a major celebration to say "Thank You!" to local active military personnel and their families for their services to the nation and ties to the community.

The celebration is scheduled for Saturday, May 11 from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Oceanside Pier Amphitheater (adjacent to the Oceanside Municipal Pier). The festivities will feature musical entertainment, arts and crafts, free meals for active military personnel and their families up to the first 2,500 registered.

The event is free and open to the public. However, only active military personnel and their families, who will register and wear special wristbands, will receive free meals and be included in the prize drawings. Vendors will have food available for sale to the general public.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDERED SLASHER SALE!

1 DAY ONLY

CAPISTRANO FORD SAYS: "WE'RE SLASHING PRICES" AND WILL CONDUCT A MASSIVE USED CAR SLASHING SALES EVENT WITH PRICES STARTING AS LOW AS \$77 DOLLARS* AND UP! SATURDAY, MAY 11TH, 2002. ARRIVE EARLY - BEAT THE CROWDS Gates open at 10:00am. Slashing begins 10:30am. Rain or Shine.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, CA - Sean McCartney, General Sales Manager for Capistrano Ford has just announced plans to hold a used car and truck event with used cars and trucks starting at seventy-seven dollars and up this Saturday, May 11, 2002. According to Sean McCartney, sales from the last few months have resulted in an abundance of used cars, trucks and lease returns. "In the last few months we have increased our trade volume at a tremendous rate. Now we need to reduce the number of cars and trucks in our used car inventory. During this seventy-seven dollar sale every used car and truck will be sold for hundreds to thousands below the original price." Mr. McCartney said, "Our customers should find these prices as low as auction prices in many cases."

Here, every used car and truck is on sale. FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED AND NO BIDDING. It's the perfect opportunity to get a good quality used car at the lowest price possible, including cars starting at seventy-seven dollars and up. All cars and trucks will be on display at 33949 Camino Capistrano (in the Costco Plaza), San Juan Capistrano at 10:00 a.m. All vehicles will be opened so that buyers

First Come, First Served!

~And~

No Bidding!

may inspect the vehicles for one half hour before the sale begins at 10:30 a.m. Whoever is sitting behind the wheel at 10:30 a.m. when the prices are SLASHED on the windshield will be given first opportunity to purchase the vehicle at the SLASHED sale price. This innovative approach to selling used vehicles will make it easy and quick for anybody in the market for a good used car or truck at a very low price with no hassle. "We have several business managers who will help buyers arrange low-cost financing, as well as bank representatives that will be present. We have over 2 million dollars in used inventory to choose from. Our total inventory will be over 100 used cars and trucks. We want to remind everybody that this is a one-day sale only. When our inventory has been reduced, we will remove the sale prices and return to normal operations. Since we are a local business, we would like to give back to the community," McCartney said, we would rather allow people to buy these vehicles than wholesale them at an auction."

Any questions can be directed to 1-800-206-0600. Capistrano Ford opens at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, May 11, 2002, and the sale starts at 10:30 a.m. SHARP! Buyers must be 18 or older with valid driver's license.

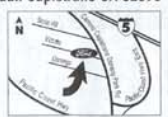
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All advertised prices exclude government fees and taxes, any finance charges, any dealer document preparation charges.

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Set sail



SGT. ROBERT PIPER

Students practice sailing in the "safe" position - slowly and close to one another - Saturday in the Del Mar boat basin. Sailing classes serve a maximum of 15 students and usually are full, so there's often a waiting list.

Base Marina can make windswept dreams a reality

SGT. MATTHEW SHAW
SCOUT STAFF

Some people only dream of slicing through waves in a sleek sailboat - spending warm California afternoons hearing only the sounds of water beating against the bow and wind in the sails.

Others aren't content merely dreaming. They can attend the basic sailing course offered by Marine Corps Community Services at the Del Mar boat basin.

During the two-week course, people with little or no sailing experience learn how to harness the wind and caress the sea. The classes can accommodate up to 15 people and fill up most sessions.

While nautical terminology and webs of rope intimidate some beginners, the staff says most students do well.

"Sailing isn't really difficult," said Mike Gunnell. "Sailing really well is difficult."

About 70 percent of the course is hands-on practice on the water. Classroom activity constitutes 30 percent.

Initially, students use 16.5-foot sailboats to learn the basics. Understanding wind direction and how the sails harness the wind for propulsion is key to maneuvering the vessels. Students get comfortable with the boats by practicing turns with and against the wind in the boat basin's calm waters.

The boats have been modified so they will not capsize.

Wind wisdom is the key to smooth sailing, said Ann Smith, a course instructor.

"I think the hardest part for most people is looking outside and not focusing on their boat. They need to understand where the wind is coming from," she said.

As students progress through the course, they command larger vessels and even venture outside the boat basin to the crashing waves of the Pacific.

The total cost of the course is \$185. Course graduates receive certification that allows them to rent sailboats at any military installation. The card also proves useful when renting from civilian companies, Smith said.

Comparable civilian sailing courses can cost students as much as \$2,000, she said.



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

Harnessing the power of the wind, sails propel a boat like the wings of an airplane. Rather than being blown by the wind, sails use lift and drag. Sailboats can sail approximately 45 degrees into the wind.



SGT. MATTHEW SHAW

Gunnery Sgt. Jim Wagner, I Marine Expeditionary Force, guides his craft through the Del Mar boat basin here Saturday. Students

practiced turning around buoys against and with the wind. Understanding wind direction is key to controlling a sailboat.



SGT. ROBERT PIPER

Ann Smith, course instructor, shouts instructions as two students pass by in the Del Mar boat basin. During this class, no one escaped criticism.

MARINE CORPS COMMUNITY SERVICES

Team: bulk of job is body building

VICTORIA CARLBORG
MCCS MEDIA COORDINATOR

Staff Sgt. Christopher Hill has unique job duties.

He gets paid to eat 12 chicken breasts, two bags of salad, two baked potatoes and 10 egg whites a day. All of that food keeps Hill energetic during three two-hour workouts each day.

Hill joins a handful of Marines and a Marine spouse at the 13-area fitness center to train with Master Sgt. Glen Morris, an accomplished weight lifter who resurrected the Camp Pendleton Bodybuilding Team.

Although MCCS funds Hill's and his team members' competition and transportation fees, the staff sergeant was able to get his command to give him TAD leave for six months while he trains and competes with the team. So, in a way, Hill said, he gets paid to be a body builder.

It's a good thing that Marines have a steady pay check because a

mostly protein diet can be expensive, Hill said.

"Sticking to the diet is 90 percent of it," he said.

No sodium is allowed in this weight watchers diet. That means no soda, no sugar.

"No flavor," said Cpl. Danna Finch. But the diet and the heavy lifting are worth it to team members. No one on the team has placed under third this season.

For Capt. Tamiko Shibata, the weight training regiment is even more grueling.

Shibata gets to the gym at 4:45 a.m. She alternates her regular duties as a Marine with her battalion during the day while managing to fit in her three workouts.

Female members Shibata, Finch and Nicole Gilchrist are new to the sport, yet have been impressed with how much their bodies have changed.

Shibata and Gilchrist have placed first in novice American Bodybuilding Association competitions already.

Fitch's first competition, Southern

California Natural, is Saturday at Rancho Buena Vista High School.

The public may attend the pre-judging portion at noon and the show at 6 p.m.

All of the Marines on the team said body building keeps them with in their required weight and fitness standards. But that's not why any of them said they do it.

"If you can do this, you can do anything," Shibata said. "And once you start, you can't stop."

Morris, who competes in the more advanced National Physique Committee events, said only nine members out of 17 remain on the Camp Pendleton team.

"It's intense. They let me beat them up on training," Morris said. "This is one sport where there is an 'it' in team. You must be dedicated."

New members are welcome. Sponsors are also encouraged to help athletes defray the cost of food and extracurricular tournaments.

For more information, call Morris at 725-5886.



JOHN RAIFSNIDER

The Camp Pendleton Bodybuilding Team spends the majority of its time training for competitions nation-wide.

Free country concert Wednesday



Tim Rushlow

It will feel a little bit like Texas at the South Mesa Club on Wednesday evening.

That's when the Western Music Association and the Robert and Nina Rosenthal Foundation present two top-level country western music performers at a free concert.

Tim Rushlow, formerly the lead singer for the band Little Texas, and singer Belinda Gail, will open their all-military base "Spirit of America Tour" at Camp Pendleton for service members and their families.

As the lead singer of Little Texas for almost a decade, Rushlow's work sold more than 5.5 million albums. He was the vocalist on three no. 1 hits and on 11 top 10 singles including "God Blessed Texas," "My Love," and "First Time for Everything."

Since becoming a solo artist after an amicable departure from Little Texas almost five years ago, Rushlow has made a name for himself, releasing two albums so far, including "Crazy Life" in January.

Ms. Gail began her career in 1996 with The Sons of the San Joaquin. Her brand of country singing has earned her the title "America's Western Sweetheart."

Since the concert is free, seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. and the concert will begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 725-2231.



Belinda Gail

Ironman Triathlon traffic information

The following traffic control plan will take place on May 19 in order to facilitate the bicycle race portion of the Ironman Triathlon.

Traffic control procedures will be in place within the 21-area area from 5 a.m. to 6 a.m. as late as 4 p.m. throughout the remainder of the following course:

■ Camp Del Mar: The area will be congested from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is highly advisable that residents and employees avoid vehicular travel within this area during this time.

Camp Del Mar residents will be able to enter the Del Mar housing/21-area by using the

21-area overpass, and will be able to exit the Del Mar area via the Del Mar gate.

■ Vandegrift Boulevard: The area between Wire Mountain and Stuart Mesa roads will be open to both inbound and outbound traffic during the event, but heavy traffic can be expected from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Stuart Mesa Road: This road will be open to southbound traffic only.

■ Drivers wishing to access the 41-area, Edison Range or Stuart Mesa Housing will be required to enter the base through the Las Pulgas Gate. Those people wishing to exit from these areas must drive south to Vandegrift Boulevard.

Drivers should expect two-to-three-hour delays along South Mesa Road between Stuart Mesa Housing and Vandegrift Boulevard from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is highly recommended that Stuart Mesa Housing residents avoid this portion of Stuart Mesa Road during this time.

■ Las Pulgas Road: The road will be closed to all vehicles from Stuart Mesa Road to the west end of Camp Las Pulgas. There will be no access to Camp Las Pulgas from the Las Pulgas Gate or from Stuart Mesa Road. Entry into and exit from Camp Las Pulgas can be accomplished using Basile Road only.

■ Basile, Christianitos and San Mateo roads will be unaffected by the event.

In Brief

Chili cook-off

The MCCS Food and Hospitality division is sponsoring a chili cook-off at the Camp Pendleton All-Military Rodeo on June 1.

Units may participate in the chili-making and tasting contest. First prize is \$350 for your unit's fund. Second prize is \$250 and third is \$150.

Applications are due May 24. For more information, call 725-3656.

Reading Round Up

The Camp Pendleton base libraries offer the 2002 Year Round Reading Round Up for youth of all ages.

If you register at one of the base libraries, each book you read goes toward parties, prizes and crafts.

Teens may participate in the program as readers and volunteers to help promote reading to younger children.

For more information, call 725-5669.

Special needs children meeting

A Team of Advocates for Special Kids civilian program will start a support branch for the military community.

The program can provide education information to service members on both federal and state levels.

All of its services are free and confidential to Camp Pendleton families.

To learn more about the program, attend a laws and strategies workshop from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 25 at the Stuart Mesa Community Center.

For more information, call (909) 609-3218.

PREP workshop

Prevention and Relationship Enhancement Program, or PREP, is designed to improve communication skills while strengthening other aspects of a strong, loving relationship.

The free workshop benefits newly-married, engaged, and dating couples. The next PREP class is June 12 to 14 in the South Mesa Chapel social hall, Building 202685.

For more information, call 725-5343.

MCCS datebook

Your dollars spent at MCCS support quality of life programs at Camp Pendleton.

Club Scene

South Mesa Staff NCO Club:

■ Today: Italian Buffet 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

■ Sunday: All ranks Mother's Day brunch, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost: \$16.25 or \$13 for Gold Club Members, children ages 6 to 12 are \$6.75, and children 5 and younger are admitted free. Reservations recommended.

■ Wednesday: Country Western concert with Tim Rushlow. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. Admission is free.

■ Catfish buffet: All ranks and civilians can enjoy the catfish buffet from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost: \$7.95.

■ WOW! Experience WOW! Wild on Wednesday's at "Iron Mike's" Staff NCO Lounge, starting at 4:30 p.m. There are 25-cent hot wings with a minimum order of six, free pool and free darts.

■ Bumpin' with DJ Beck: "Iron Mike's" Staff NCO Lounge features DJ music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays. Cost: \$3 or free for Gold Club Card members.

■ "Burn-your-own steak dinner:" Staff NCO's can eat this popular dinner from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays at "Iron Mike's" Staff NCO Lounge.

Cost: \$5.99 per person for steak, \$10 per person for a combo steak/chicken dinner, and \$3 for a children's hot dog meal.

For more information, call 725-2231.

San Luis Rey Officers' Club:

■ Friday: Mongolian BBQ, 5:30 to 8 p.m. Cost: \$12.45 or \$9.95 with a member discount.

■ Friday, May 17: Porterhouse Steak Night, 5:30-8 p.m. Cost: \$15.95 or \$12.75 with a member discount.

■ Champagne brunch: A buffet brunch is offered from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Sundays. Cost: \$16.20 or \$12.95 with member discount.

For more information, call 725-6571.

Sharky's Officers' Club:

■ Burn-your-own steak night: Dinner is offered at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost: \$9.95 or \$7.95 with member discount.

■ Social Hour: 4 p.m. Fridays. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres are served from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. and karaoke music plays from 6 to 8 p.m. DJ music follows from 8 to 11 p.m.

For more information, call 725-2828.

22 Area Double Deuce:

■ Country music, 8 p.m. to midnight Tuesdays and Thursdays.

■ Hip Hop and Rhythm and Blues: 8 p.m. to midnight Wednesdays.

■ Salsa music: 8 p.m. to midnight Fridays.

For more information, call 725-4896.

Youth and Teen Centers

■ Deluz Youth Center: Open recreation hours for youth ages 11 to 18 are from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. The center will host a party for youth ages 6 to 12 from 6-8 p.m. Friday. Cost: \$3. There will also be a dance at the center for youth ages 11 to 16 from 7-10 p.m. Friday. Cost: \$4. Call 725-5608.

■ Wire Mountain Youth Center: Open recreation hours for youth ages 11-18 are from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Call 725-2102.

■ San Onofre: Open recreation hours for youth ages 11-18 are from 2-6 p.m. weekdays. Call (949) 498-9166.

■ Summer camp: Ongoing registration is at Wire Mountain Youth Center, Building 201017.

■ School-Age Care Program

■ Summer camp registration: Ongoing in the Wire Mountain Youth Center, Building 201017.

For more information, call 725-

2102 or 725-2570.

Northern Watch

■ San Onofre 51 Area Beach Club: Breakfast and lunch, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays. Social Hour from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with Advanced Entertainment DJ dance music from 8 p.m. to midnight both on Fridays. Call 725-7186.

■ Seaside Square 51-Area Exchange: The exchange is open from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 725-7392 or 725-7597.

■ San Onofre Beach Store: The store is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays and from 9:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Call 725-7387.

■ Seaside Square Library: The library is open from noon to 2:30 p.m. Mondays and Tuesdays; and from noon to 5 p.m. Fridays through Sundays. Call 725-7325.

Upcoming

■ Operation Appreciation: Operation Appreciation honors and celebrates Camp Pendleton active-

duty service members and their families. There will be food, music, children's activities, and more from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Oceanside Pier Amphitheater. Admission is free. There are also free meals for the first 2,500 active-duty service members and their families who arrive. For more information, call 739-6614.

■ Community Day: Wire Mountain Community Day will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 18 at the Abby Reinke Community Center. The event will feature activities for parents and children such as arts and crafts, pony rides, Astro jumps, give-

We Listen

For the latest information on MCCS events and activities, log onto www.mccscamppendleton.com or chat with us by e-mail, WeListen@MCCSCampPendleton.com, or call 1-888-375-MCCS.

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